

The Anderson News

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Lawrenceburg, Kentucky

Wednesday, June 17, 2015

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Fair, horse show begins Saturday

Pageants, horse and mule pull highlight annual event

From staff reports

The 143rd edition of the Lawrenceburg Fair and Horse Show is scheduled for Saturday, June 20 through Saturday, June 27 at the American Legion.

Billed as one of the largest outdoor saddle horse shows in the world, the horse show features saddlebreds, miniature horses, hackneys and roadsters.

Admission for the fair is \$10 and includes rides.

Box seats for the horse show are \$75 for four seats, which includes preferred parking and fair admission.

Want to go?

The Lawrenceburg Horse and Fair Show begins Saturday and runs through July 27.

Admission is \$10, which includes all rides. For a complete schedule of pageants and events, see A7.

Highlights of this year's fair include a horse and mule pull Monday, June 22 at 7 p.m., and an ATV drag race slated for Saturday, June 27 at 7 p.m.

There will be a variety of carnival games and rides, along with a stick horse competition for children 10 and under on Thursday, June 25 at 7 p.m. Entry is free.

The fair will include a host of pageants, highlighted by the Miss Lawrenceburg Fair and Miss Teen pageants, scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday, June 20.

Pageants will continue throughout the week.

For a full scheduled of events and details, see A7.

INSIDE



RELAY FOR LIFE

Staff writer Ricki Barker shares plenty of photos from Friday's Relay for Life event, A6.



WELCOME HOME

Sixty years after serving in the Korean War, Air Force veteran Bobby Thornberry receives an unexpected surprise when returning home from a trip to Washington, DC, A7.



Photos by Ben Carlson

Sue Froelicher and Alfred Berryman rest in their Ripy Street home last Friday while recounting the head-on collision last Sunday that nearly killed them. Both said they are happy to hear that the person driving the pickup truck that hit them has now been charged with felonious assault.

'He could have killed us all'

Family recounts gruesome wreck that nearly cost them their lives

By Ben Carlson
News staff

Alfred Berryman said he had only one thought as he watched blood gush from head wounds his fiancé and her daughter sustained last Sunday afternoon after the car they were in was struck head on by a suspected drunk driver.

"I started to panic because I thought I was going to sit there and watch them bleed to death," he said.

See KILLED, Page A2

"A policeman showed us the truck and there was a full case of beer in the back and an empty one inside. So he was getting ready to drink some more. Some people never learn, and it's time to teach him he can't get away with that stuff."

—Alfred Berryman
crash victim



Roberto Montalvo is shown being escorted out of the Lawrenceburg Police Station last Sunday afternoon. He is now charged with a Class B felony for first-degree assault along with DUI, leaving the scene of an accident and no driver's license.

Man charged with two DUIs in three days

By Ben Carlson
News staff

A Lawrenceburg man was arraigned last Thursday for getting two DUI charges in three days.

Jerry Reinstorf, 51, of 1001 Sycamore Drive, was charged with DUI on June 8 and June 10 and was held on a \$2,500 bond and ordered to wear a monitoring device to detect if he drinks while out on bond by District Court Judge J.R. RoBards.

Reinstorf's troubles started June 8 when a trailer he was towing had a flat tire on US 127 near Eagle Lake and went off the road.

Police were summoned to provide

See DUIs, Page A2



Reinstorf



Photo by Ben Carlson

FOR THE LOVE OF KENNY

Eddie Carey serves roasted pork during a fundraiser last Saturday for Lawrenceburg police officer Kenny Goodlett. Carey teamed with Dude Caldwell to provide food for the event, which raise in excess of \$10,000. For more, see A8.

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Weekend Forecast

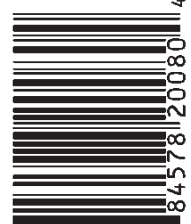
Friday: Morning storms. High: Mid-80s. Low: Upper 60s.
Saturday: Scattered storms. High: Mid-80s. Low: Lower 70s.
Sunday: Mostly sunny. High: Mid-90s. Low: Lower 70s.



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The vehicle carrying Alfred Berryman, his fiancé Patricia Carpenter and her daughter Sue Froelicher sits on its side after being struck head on last Sunday afternoon. Looking at the wreckage is Battalion Chief Chris Harrod of the Anderson County Fire Department.

KILLED

Continued from Page A1

Berryman, his fiancé Patricia Carpenter and her daughter Sue Froelicher all survived the gruesome wreck that occurred when a pickup truck driven by Roberto Montalvo of Frankfort slammed into their car on Versailles Road.

Berryman and Froelicher recounted their memories of the wreck from their Lawrenceburg home last Friday as they awaited word on Carpenter, who remained hospitalized but has since returned home.

They also reacted to news that charges against Montalvo were ratcheted up to a felony for first-degree assault during his appearance last Thursday in Anderson District Court.

Berryman said their vehicle was headed toward Versailles and was just about to cross the bridge over the Kentucky River when he saw Montalvo's pickup truck swerve around a car in front of it and head straight toward them.

"He was running pretty good," Berryman said. "He came out from behind this white car and I said, 'Oh, Lord, he's going to hit us head on!' Then it was just, whack! It was over in an instant."

Berryman, who sustained broken ribs and heavy bruises across his chest and stomach, said he remained conscious

throughout the ordeal but Froelicher, who was driving, and Carpenter did not.

"I tried to talk to them both, and I could only get moans and grunts out of Patricia," he said. "I was in front and she was in back and I could see Sue bleeding very badly from her forehead."

"I kept talking them to keep them moving around to make sure they were still alive."

"I thought I was going to lose them both. It was terrifying."

Berryman said first responders removed the car's windshield, pulled him out of the wreckage and transported him to the University of Kentucky Medical Center. Froelicher and Carpenter were airlifted to UK via helicopter.

"We didn't have time to do anything," said Froelicher, who sustained broken ribs, a broken leg, a cracked sternum, bruising and a deep gash to her forehead.

"They said I swerved and that if I didn't, it would have killed us all."

"I thank God we're all still here. We were lucky."

Froelicher and Berryman were both released from the hospital last Tuesday. Carpenter, who had to be intubated at the scene and sustained a serious head injury, was released late Friday afternoon.

Berryman said he's glad to hear that along with charges that include driving under the influence, leaving the scene of an accident and no driver's license, Montalvo is also facing

the assault charge.

"He could have killed us all very easily, and he almost did," Berryman said, who said after he and Froelicher were released from the hospital, they went to look at her car and Montalvo's pickup truck near the police station.

"A policeman showed us the truck and there was a full case of beer in the back and an empty one inside," he said. "So he was getting ready to drink some more."

"Some people never learn, and it's time to teach him that he can't get away with that stuff."

Asked what she would say to Montalvo if given the chance, Froelicher hesitated for a moment.

"I don't know what I'd say," she said. "I'd probably fuss at him ... say everything in the world to him. I'd ask him why did you drink and drive? He could have killed us right there and, if not us, he could have killed someone else."

Berryman was quick to thank first responders with Anderson County Fire and EMS for saving his family's life.

"They did wonderfully," he said. "They tried to be gentle with us because they knew we were in pain and they deserve all the thanks we can give."

"If it weren't for them, we'd all still be in that car."

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

Home invasion suspect gets second chance

Judge sets aside plea after Cunningham receives bad advice from his attorney

From staff reports

A judge has granted a motion to set aside the guilty plea of a Lawrenceburg man sentenced to 10 years in prison for the role he played in a 2013 home invasion case.

Kendall Cunningham, 19, of 323 East Woodford St. filed a motion to have his guilty plea set aside based on receiving bad advice from his attorney, according to court documents.

Cunningham, who was 17 at the time of the home invasion, said in his motion that his attorney told him he would only have to serve 20 percent of his 10-year sentence because he was a youthful offender when the crime was committed.

However, Cunningham was no longer a juvenile when he was sentenced and would have been required to serve no less than 85 percent of his sentence, court documents show.

"Kendall was certainly prejudiced as there is a significant difference in serving 85 percent instead of 20 percent of a 10-year sentence," his attorney, Brent Cox, wrote in the motion to set aside Cunningham's plea.

"At the time Cunningham signed the paperwork for his plea, he believed and was erroneously advised that his parole eligibility was 20 percent."

Circuit Court Judge Charles Hickman granted the motion earlier this month and ordered Cunningham to be placed on home incarceration until his next scheduled court appearance Aug. 4 at 9 a.m.

Cunningham had already served roughly 700 days in jail and was on home incarceration at the time he was sentenced for his role in the home invasion.

Cunningham was the first of four people involved in what was called a home invasion to be sentenced in the incident at a Citation Lane residence that occurred in February of 2013. Also charged were Andrew Muns, Charles Peach and Ryan Ashburn, all of Lawrenceburg.

Muns disappeared after being released on bond but has since been returned to custody.

Cunningham wore a bandana over his face when he, Muns and Peach entered the residence, according to police reports.

Police said Cunningham pointed a handgun at two teenagers inside the home and threatened them.

During the invasion, police said, Cunningham removed the gun's magazine and showed the two teenage victims that the gun was not fake, and that it was loaded.

Cunningham, who was charged with complicity to commit first-degree robbery, first-degree burglary, stealing two guns and tampering with evidence, he contended that the gun he used during the robbery was not real, saying it was an airsoft gun.



Cunningham

DUIs

Continued from Page A2

traffic control while a tow truck tried to get the truck back on the road.

It did, but when Reinstorf attempted to back up in a nearby parking lot, he nearly struck a light pole.

"I asked Mr. Reinstorf if he had been drinking and he stated he had a couple of beers ... approximately two hours earlier," according to a citation filed by deputy Loren Wells of the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Wells added that Reinstorf smelled strongly of alcohol, was unsteady and his feet and registered a .173 on preliminary breath test, or PBT, before refusing other sobriety tests, including an evidentiary breath test, according to the police report.

Reinstorf was arrested again two days later, this time after

causing what a police report called "a scene" at Walmart.

Lawrenceburg police arrived and reported that Reinstorf had alcohol on his breath but cited the 5th Amendment when refusing to take a breath test, according to the police report.

"The commonwealth isn't concerned about you going anywhere. It's that you will go somewhere while drinking."

—Tiffany Azzinaro, assistant county attorney

Surveillance video was reviewed and reportedly showed Reinstorf drove his vehicle shortly before arriving at Walmart.

During his arraignment last Thursday, Judge RoBards ordered Reinstorf's license suspended and set his bond.

"I'm concerned you have a pending DUI charge and picked up another two days later," said RoBards. "The patter of these allegations are concerning to me."

RoBards pointed out that Reinstorf also has prescription drug charges pending in Shelby County.

"Is there any chance I can get out today?" Reinstorf asked?

"I'm not going to ROR [release on own recognizance] you," RoBards replied. "You just had the same charge."

Reinstorf said he operates a stump grinding business and needs to be home with his family.

"I'm not going anywhere," he said.

"The commonwealth isn't concerned about you going anywhere," chimed in assistant county attorney Tiffany Azzinaro.

"It's that you will go somewhere while drinking."

Another hearing is set in the case for July 22.

The Anderson News

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Ben Carlson, Publisher/Editor

ADVERTISING: Stephanie Lipp, Sales Representative

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DESIGN: Mary Madden Garrison, Creative Director

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FEEDING ALL KIDS FREE

The Anderson County Board of Education is participating in the Summer Food Service Program. Meals will be provided to all children without charge. Acceptance and participation requirements for the program and all activities are the same for all regardless of race, color, national origin, gender, age or disability. Meals will be provided at the sites and times as follows:

Saffell Street Elementary School
June 10, 2015 – August 11, 2015
Monday through Friday
Breakfast: 8:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m.
Lunch: 11:15 a.m. until 12:45 p.m.

If you have any questions in regard to this program, please contact Ronnie Fields at the Anderson County Board of Education, 1160 Bypass North, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, (502) 839-3406. Any person who believes he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA-related activity should write immediately to:

USDA
Director, Office of Adjudication
1400 Independence Avenue S.W.
Washington, DC 20250-9410
Call toll free (866) 632-9992 (Voice). Individuals who are hearing impaired or have speech disabilities may contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at 800-877-8339; or 800-845-6136 (Spanish)

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NEWS BRIEFS

Sixth grader qualifies for rodeo finals

An Anderson County sixth grade student has qualified for the National Jr. Rodeo Finals in Des Moines, Iowa, according to a news release.

Samuel Peterson, who attends school at Lexington Latin School, is one of an estimated 1,000 contestants from 42 states, five Canadian provinces and Australia to qualify. The event is scheduled for June 21-27.

Peterson, a son of D. Brent and the late Cindy Peterson, will compete for more than \$75,000 in prizes and more than \$100,000 in college scholarships on his quest to be named a National Junior High Finals national champion, according to the release.

For daily results visit NHSRA.org.



Peterson

son County High School who completed his undergraduate degree in biology at UK, Gast was inducted into Omicron Kappa Upsilon — the national dental honor society.

He was also presented the Brian D. Stone Memorial Award and the International College of Dentists Humanitarian Award for countless hours of care that he provided at free clinics in Lexington, according to the news release.

Gast is engaged to Mandy Kaiser of Lexington and is in private practice in Mobile, Alabama.



Gast

Play to feature**Lawrenceburg residents**

A musical featuring a number of Anderson County residents is scheduled this at Franklin County High School.

"Mary Poppins, The Musical" will be presented by the Bluegrass Theater Guild from June 25-27 at 7:30 p.m., and June 28 at 2 p.m.

General admission is \$15; \$12 for students and seniors.

Call 502-223-2117 for more information.

Theater group to present Snow White

Tickets for next month's presentation of Snow White go on sale June 22.

The play will be an adaptation by Lawrenceburg's Catherine Partlow, according to a news release.

Performances are scheduled for July 10, 11, 17 and 18 at 7 p.m., and July 12 and 19 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 per person or \$7 for groups of eight or more. Children under 5 are admitted free.

The play, presented by Anderson County Community Theatre, will be performed at the high school.

For tickets and more information, call Partlow at 502-600-0614.

Gast completes dental school

Dr. Greg Gast, DMD, recently graduated with high distinction from the University of Kentucky College of Dentistry, his family announced.

A 2007 graduate of Ander-



Gash

Gash earns Eagle Scout rank

Brandon Gash, a son of Ed and Kim Gash of Springboro, Ohio and grandson of Betty Ann Gash-Shewmaker and the late Richard T. Gash Jr. of Lawrenceburg, recently earned the rank of Eagle Scout with the Boy Scouts of America, his family announced. Gash built outdoor benches for the historic Null House, which was built in 1798 and is used several times each year by the Springboro Historical Society. Gash recently graduated from Springboro High School and will attend Sinclair Community College this fall in Dayton, Ohio.



Photo by Ben Carlson

'AW, MAN!'

A Lawrenceburg man reacts after deputy Chad Cox of the Anderson County Sheriff's Office tells him he is headed to jail for an outstanding warrant. Samuel Logan Oates, 25, was driving an older Ford pickup truck around noon last Thursday when it went off Alton Station Road and struck a telephone pole. After Oates and a passenger were examined by Anderson County EMS personnel and refused further treatment, the two men stood in the road smoking cigarettes when Cox and deputy Paul Blackhurst informed Oates of the warrant for alleged fraudulent use of a credit card. Oats was frisked and placed in the back of a sheriff's car. He was later charged with operating on a suspended or revoked driver's license. The wreck knocked out power to a nearby residence at 1166 Alton Station Road owned by Penny Black. Black's house also sustained minor damage from the service lines being ripped away by the pickup.

Bank announces plans to celebrate anniversary**From staff reports**

Century Bank will host a cookout for the community on Friday, July 10 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside of its main office on Glensboro Road.

The cookout is one of several events planned to celebrate the bank's 15th anniversary, according to a news release.

Century Bank opened its doors in July 2000.

Also planned is a Kid's Day from 1 to 4 p.m. on July 8, featuring inflatables, face painting, balloon animals, giveaways and free snow cones.

On July 9, the bank will give away two shopping sprees from 2 to 6 p.m. at its branch in Kroger.

The cookout, which is free and open to the public, will include music and prizes.

"This is a special milestone not only for us but also for our customers, the people and organizations that we have relationships with and our entire hometown," said Darin L. Young, the bank's president and chief executive officer.

Century Bank's 15th Anniversary

Anniversary Cookout Friday, July 10

**11:30 am to 2 pm at Century Bank
201 West Woodford Street**

Free food, fun and prizes. Everyone is welcome!



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Outpouring for Kenny was well deserved

Column as I see 'em ...
First, a little housekeeping.
I pointed out in last week's column how, in its new budget, the fiscal court cut about \$9,000 from Senior Center funding.
That's true but should have included additional context in that the amount the center was given was the amount it asked for, according to Judge-Executive Orbrey Gritton.
It marks the first time I've ever heard of a senior center or similar agency asking to have its funding reduced.
Ever.

Speaking of funding ...
Nothing I can write will give justice to the unmitigated outpouring of support and love that this community showed during the past week for Kenny Goodlett, the Lawrenceburg police officer stricken with cancer.
When the dust settles, it's likely that folks here will have raised in excess of \$20,000 to help cover Kenny's medical expenses.
That's incredible but is far from the end of the story.

While milling around during Saturday's fundraiser I spoke with countless people, nearly all of whom praised Kenny as a good guy who did an awful lot of good things for his community. What really stood out to me, though, was what else they had to say.
Almost to a person, they all said that no one loves Anderson County more than Kenny, who served his town in a variety of capacities, including with the ambulance service.
Who loves Anderson County the most isn't quantifiable. What is, however, is how much folks here love Kenny, and respect the countless hours of selfless service he provided.
It was beyond remarkable to see so much of that love reflected back at a man who absolutely deserves it.
God's speed, Kenny Goodlett.



Ben Carlson
Publisher

Speaking of countless hours ...
I was glancing through a recent edition of The State Journal when I noticed that the new aquatic center at Juniper Hill is scheduled to open next month.
Replete with a large swimming pool, lazy river, children's jungle gym and more, it looks as though Frankfort folks are going to have a fairly nice facility close to home.
I don't share this news to make those infatuated with having such a facility here feel badly. I do, however, want to point out that we are now surrounded on three sides (Harrodsburg and Versailles being the other two) by communities with aquatic centers, making the likelihood that one would be financially feasible here that much lower.
Why? Because with our nearest neighbors all having their own facilities, the likelihood that they'll flock to ours is zilch. Without at least some outside revenue — sorry, folks, but people buzzing along the Bourbon Trail aren't looking for waterslides and diving boards — expecting such a facility to come even close to paying for itself simply isn't going to happen.
Even if it were to draw in visitors, the prospect of funding a multi-million dollar facility here based on its own receipts was always something of a pipedream.
That doesn't mean folks have given up. Judge-Executive Orbrey Gritton told me Monday that, like the three judge-executives before him, he's still holding out hope that adequate donations coupled with elusive grant funds could be enough to build a pool facility, and the county has budgeted some money in case that were to happen.
Still, he knows that barring some major donations and/or grants, the county simply cannot — and almost certainly will not — go deeply into debt for a swimming facility.
What's realistic is that, someday, the county can fund and support a decent swimming pool and allow the facility to grow incrementally from there.

One more thing ...
I've been asked repeatedly during the past week if the paper intends to cover the death of a high school student last Tuesday morning and the answer is no.
Despite sporadic tongue-lashings from folks on our Facebook page who think we shouldn't post photos of vehicle wrecks and the like, we take great care when considering the sensibilities of those involved in tragedies, particularly when it comes to children.
I know some of you won't appreciate or like my decision, but out of respect for the child's family, friends and common decency, it's the decision I've made and don't intend to reverse barring a change in the circumstances surrounding the child's death.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

Dad's lessons still resonate

“Hello, may I speak with Mr. Barker?”
I sigh and start my well-rehearsed speech, explaining to the caller they have reached Ricki Barker the younger and that I am the female Ricki in my family.
My father and I share many things: a love of animals, good books, lemon meringue pie and a name.
The latter similarity has led to many humorous moments throughout the years.
Awkward first meetings with new neighbors expecting Little Ricki to be the strapping, young man they envisioned. Instead, my long blonde ponytail and pink nail polish quickly betrayed my masculine name.



Ricki Barker
Staff writer

It didn't help matters that I inherited my father's athleticism. My mother likes to tell the story of the excited little league coach that called our house when I was 8.
He had heard local pitching legend, Ricky Barker, had a kid

who showed Big Ricky's promise with a baseball.
My mother politely informed him that Little Ricki might not be what he was hoping for.
My dad, the father of all girls, did manage to instill some of his knowledge on his youngest daughter amidst the nail polish and Disney princesses.
Big Ricky slipped in lessons on baiting hooks, tracking deer, how to safely handle a gun and the importance of a firm handshake and a good bluff in cards.
I find myself recalling my father's words when my car starts emitting guttural noises and the mechanic is asking for a blood sacrifice to fix the anomaly.
While my dad may be over 500 miles away, I can still cling to his wisdom when I'm in a tight spot and as Father's Day nears I'm reminded of the significance of that knowledge.
I recently wrote an article about a father, who much like mine, was blessed with two daughters. His oldest daughter saved his life recently thanks to the lesson he taught her.
See **BARKER**, Page A5

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why are property values falling? All you need to do is look around

To the editor:

The paper ran an article June 3 about the assessed property values continuing to fall in Lawrenceburg. I bet I can count on my taxes not falling.
If you drive on my street, Eagle Drive, you will see yellow tape wrapped around the house across from mine. Perhaps that's the reason why.

Drive up Woodford Street and all you can see is boarded up houses, gutters hanging off, yards not mowed, old furniture out on the curb ... this is what tourists to Lawrenceburg see while on the Bourbon Trail.

Are there no city ordinances to take care of these awful looking conditions?

Bonnie Goodlett
Lawrenceburg

Teen programming at library cause for concern

To the editor:

We have some very great concerns about the Anderson Public Library's teen programming.

As young adults, there are no programs for people our age. We were allowed to partake in the teen programs, however, since several staff changes, the rules have been changed to prevent us from being a part of the teen programs. We were told to join the adult programs, which are far and few in between.

We are concerned for the fact that not only have we been excluded from the programs, but several others have as well. Overall, we are concerned for other teens being excluded or judged by the people running the teen programs.

We have a great concern for how some of these changes have affected the teens and want people to know the issues that are going on. In the beginning, the Teen Advisory Board was made for the teens in middle school and high school to learn leadership skills, and have an input on the programs that are made for the teens. Several teens that graduated high school last year were allowed to become mentors to the program to help guide the students in their jobs as officers of the program. Now, however, these mentors have been excluded, and the mentor position has been sent to any member who is a high school senior, which there are none.

We urge patrons to be aware of who is guiding their teens at this time in their

young lives.

Alana Pack and Luke Robinson
Lawrenceburg

Elected liars don't care about you

To the editor:

“Oh, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive.”

That quote from Sir Walter Scott should hang from the rafters of Congress and the White House like the championship banners in Rupp Arena. Deceptions hatched with lies in either building frequently cost blood and always squander tax dollars.

Examples: “Iraq has weapons of mass destruction.” That lie initiated an unjust war. “You can keep your doctor.” That lie produced a half-baked, health-care law and a tax-paid windfall for insurance and pharmaceutical companies. Lawmakers also coated that lie with added disgrace. They had to read their law to learn what they had said.

Moreover, money-indentured politicians, brainwashed pundits and military generals constantly promote the most dangerous lie of all. “The world looks to America for leadership. If we don't step forward, the world will disintegrate to shambles.” That lie has written a long history of needless bloodshed.

The overstated threat in the Middle East has never been and will never be a threat to America. Self-serving lies and our cowardly Congress pose the only real threats to our way of life.

Politicians raise their right hands and swear that national security is their first priority and promptly become hypocritical liars. Eleven million illegal aliens confirm their hypocrisy, which puts legal citizens at avoidable and deadly risk 365 days per year.

If our elected politicians were genuinely concerned about America and her citizens, our southern border would be closed so tightly that a field mouse could not cross it in the dead of night. Instead, an ocean and 8,000 miles separate their border from Capitol Hill.

Their paymasters, the makers of bullets and bombs, want it that way.

Only one power on earth is powerful enough to rescue America from profit makers and the flawed conduct of our elected politicians. Our electorate.

Shafter Bailey
Lexington (formerly of Lawrenceburg)

Now is the time to fertilize your garden

It's the popping season. Blooms are popping open and turning into fruit. Visually it is a wonder to watch. Whether it's a flower, fruit or veggie, it's fun to watch the changes as the growing takes place.

Tomatoes are especially cool because we get such a big red fruit from such a tiny yellow flower. Watermelons and cucumbers also follow that same fast forward path. Beans and peppers start with a little white blossom. No matter the color, the result is the same, food from flowers.

Our vegetable gardens start from such simple beginnings. Little sprouts put on a burst of energy to get up to size in a patch of dirt. Then, flowers burst forth on the scene, only to be replaced by fruit that seems to grow by the minute. You feel like a new parent watching those babies grow up so fast, and just like babies they need a lot of food during the growth spurts.

It's fertilizer time. Whether you use liquid or dry, this is the time to do it. Pretend they are all marathon

runners getting ready for that final push in the last stretch, because that's what they are right now and they need all the energy they can summon.

Dry fertilizers get their nutrients washed down into the soil and are then taken up by the roots. Liquid fertilizer is absorbed directly from the plants' leaves and stems. It's up to you to choose which is best suited for your garden, your back and your bank account.

There is some waste when you use the dry. Dry fertilizers are applied around the plants and some may run off and fertilize the weeds between the plants, but it's relatively quick and easy to apply. Liquid fertilizers requiring spraying all the leaves, top and bottom, and takes longer to apply, but you know exactly where it goes and it gets absorbed more quickly.

No matter what type you end up choosing, be mindful of the ingredients, because it goes directly into your body when you eat the harvest. The ingredients are not checked by the FDA. No long-term testing is done.

This is the time when we most admire our garden's growth. We watch, and water, daily. Then, there is the weed pulling. I don't know about you but I don't have time for weed pulling.

I can't let them grow crazy, because they steal water and nutrients from the soil, so I mulch.

Mulching takes a little time, but not near as much as controlling weeds. You only have to do it once. Mulching conserves moisture in the soil as well, so you spend less time watering. Figuring out the best mulching method is the tricky part. Some lay down rows of plastic and plant in holes. Others cover the bare soil between plants. I'm in the “other” category.

I use old newspapers to cover the soil, 2-3 sheets thick, then, I cover the newspaper with straw. Leave a little square around each stem, to allow water to flow freely into the soil around each plant. Sure I may have to pluck a few overachievers but it takes seconds instead of hours.

Now, get out there. Remember that it's a marathon, so pace yourself, especially in this heat.

Work in the early mornings or early evenings, when the sun is not at its peak. Drink at least a 2-liter bottle of water every day. You'll pop, too, and your body will love you for it. Happy growing.

Cheryl Steenerson is a gardening columnist with The Anderson News.



Cheryl Steenerson
Columnist

Tobacco growers should watch for blue mold



Tommy Yankey
Extension columnist

On June 2, active blue mold was found in a greenhouse in Greenville, Tennessee and in field plants that were set from the same greenhouse.

Greenville is in eastern Tennessee, and with recent weather systems moving south to north and conditions favorable for long distance transport of spores, there is potential for tobacco in eastern and central Kentucky to have been exposed to blue mold from this source. Addi-

tionally, based on initial infection occurring during May 26-28, there may be other centers of infection that have not been found yet, so other areas of Kentucky may currently have infected tobacco.

Tobacco growers throughout Kentucky should closely examine tobacco float beds and fields for signs of blue mold, and rapidly report any suspected blue mold activity to their local county Extension office.

See **YANKEY**, Page A5

Programs exist to help you find affordable housing

Housing is usually the biggest expense for a family, whether you are a family of one or 10 people. Help is available with housing costs for families who qualify.

There are more programs available than the ones mentioned below. Please read this even if it doesn't fit your situation. You may be able to help someone else in the future by telling them about HUD housing rentals and sales and the Good Neighbor Next Door program.



Joan Martin
Extension columnist

Section 8 housing is pretty well known. There are income qualifications. I don't think this program is available in Lawrenceburg but is available in Mercer, Franklin and probably Woodford counties. Qualified families are provided a housing choice voucher which allows a very low income family to choose and lease a safe, decent and affordable privately-owned rental apartment or home.

Public housing is also not an option in Anderson County but is available in surrounding counties. Apartments are available there for eligible low-income families including the elderly and persons with disabilities. Individuals who receive SSI or SSD will probably qualify.

Then there's the Good Neighbor Next Door sales program. This is not a new program but is probably something that most people don't know about.

HUD wants to strengthen communities and revitalize areas. This program offers HUD owned single-family homes to eligible participants at a 50 percent discount on the sale.

For example, if the house is listed at \$150,000, the qualified purchaser can buy it for \$75,000 on a first mort-

gage. Then a second mortgage will be written as a "ghost" mortgage for another \$75,000. If the qualified buyer fulfills the terms of the agreement, then the second mortgage is forgiven and nothing is ever paid on that second mortgage.

Law enforcement officers, pre-K through 12th grade teachers and firefighters/emergency medical technicians who meet all other requirements of the program are eligible to purchase an available home.

Full-time employment in these categories is required.

An individual must be employed in one of these categories for the immediate 12 months preceding the application and for at least 12 months after moving into the home. The home must be the sole residence of the purchaser for a full 36 months. There are few more details available on the HUD website. Search for information under the Good Neighbor Next Door Program.

Homes are available in every state. Some homes are very nice and some may need some work. The FHA 203(K) mortgage program is available to help homebuyers buy a home from HUD with enough money in the loan to rehabilitate or repair it. Repairs must cost more than \$5,000. The cost of the repairs and mortgage are combined into a single monthly payment. The FHA 203(b) program will help with needed repairs that are under \$5,000.

Search the HUD website under the Good Neighbor Next Door program to see what homes are available in your area of interest.

I am interested in knowing about families who are successful in obtaining homes through the Good Neighbor Next Door program.

Joan Martin is a consumer and family sciences agent with the Anderson Extension office.

BARKER

Continued from Page A4

Josh Craig, a retired firefighter, knows the importance of keeping a level head during an emergency and made sure to teach his daughter how to handle herself in the face of adversity. His message payed off when Kylie did as her father had taught, guiding emergency workers to their

home the morning her father went into cardiac arrest. This Father's Day will hold more significance in the Craig household this year, as a family is reminded of the magnitude of a father's wisdom and a daughter's understanding.

My dad has bestowed upon me many things, including his name, but I'm most thankful for his lessons.

And Dad, if you are reading this, your card is in the mail and it doesn't have money in it.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

YANKEY

Continued from Page A4

Growers must remain vigilant and take steps now to protect their tobacco crops.

While the threat of blue mold is formidable, growers taking a proactive approach have a number of effective, modern chemical tools to manage this threat, which are detailed below.

Tobacco transplants

Any transplants remaining in float beds and greenhouses in Kentucky should be treated immediately with either Manzate Prostick or Quadris. Only one application of Quadris is allowed per season in the float bed, and this application counts toward the season limit. Plants that have been clipped but not sprayed with Quadris may be treated once with 4 cc per 1,000 square feet (about 400 trays) in 4 to 5 gallons of water.

Plants that have not been clipped or have already been treated with Quadris should be sprayed weekly with Manzate Prostick (1 tsp per gallon) to achieve thorough leaf coverage.

Manzate is a protectant fungicide that prevents uninfected plants from new infections, and must be reapplied every five to seven days for maximum effectiveness. Risk of resistance to manzate is low, yet risk of resistance to Quadris is high, so tank mixing is recommended.

Tobacco to be transplanted

For fields with a history of black shank pressure, growers should consider a transplant water application of the new fungicide Presidio.

While no data exists at this point on Presidio's efficacy for blue mold, it may have some activity against blue mold in fields with black shank pressure.

Follow all product label instructions for application of Presidio, particularly tank mix recommendations, to maintain the effectiveness of this product.

It is unknown if the blue mold in the current infection center is sensitive to mefenoxam (active ingredient in Ridomil, MetaStar, and UltraFlourish), but soil sprays of these products

are described on the product labels.

Transplanted tobacco

Several additional products, including the azoxystrobin products Quadris, Satori, and Azoxystar, in addition to the group 40 fungicides Revus and Forum, are available to treat older tobacco transplanted in the field.

Tank mixes with Manzate ProStick and rotation to fungicides with other modes of action are strongly encouraged to maintain the efficacy of these products. See 2015 Fungicide Guide for Burley and Dark Tobacco (PPFS-AG-T-8) for additional details on products labeled for control of blue mold in field tobacco.

Advice to all growers

At this time growers throughout Kentucky are advised to carefully scout fields and treat with fungicides if any signs of blue mold are found.

Growers in eastern and south central Kentucky may be considered higher risk, and should treat field tobacco with fungicides now given the potential for exposure from a known source of blue mold.

Growers in central Kentucky are considered moderate risk for blue mold, and continued scouting and field application based on the 2015 tobacco fungicide guide is encouraged if possible.

Note: Some tobacco contracts may prohibit or limit the use of Manzate in the field due to unacceptable residue levels, and Actigard should not be used on plants smaller than 18 inches.

Read and follow all label directions for the use of foliar fungicides, including statements requiring tank mixes and/or alternation of products with different modes of action.

All growers should be encouraged to remain aware of the blue mold situation and be prepared to take immediate actions to protect their tobacco crops if necessary.

The blue mold situation is very dynamic, and updates will continue as the extension specialists visit farms and scout for disease over the next few days.

Tommy Yankey is an agriculture and natural resources agent with the Anderson Extension office.

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Photos by Ricki Barker

Team 132 gather for a team photo at the Anderson County Relay for Life event. The team was there to honor Lawrenceburg police officer Kenny Goodlett, who was recently diagnosed with cancer. More than 20 teams participated in the Anderson County Relay for Life event Friday evening at the American Legion Fairgrounds and City Park. Over 30 local cancer survivors received medallions and walked the Survivor Victory Lap with family and friends cheering them on. Event organizers say more than 100 people were in attendance to help raise money for the American Cancer Society.

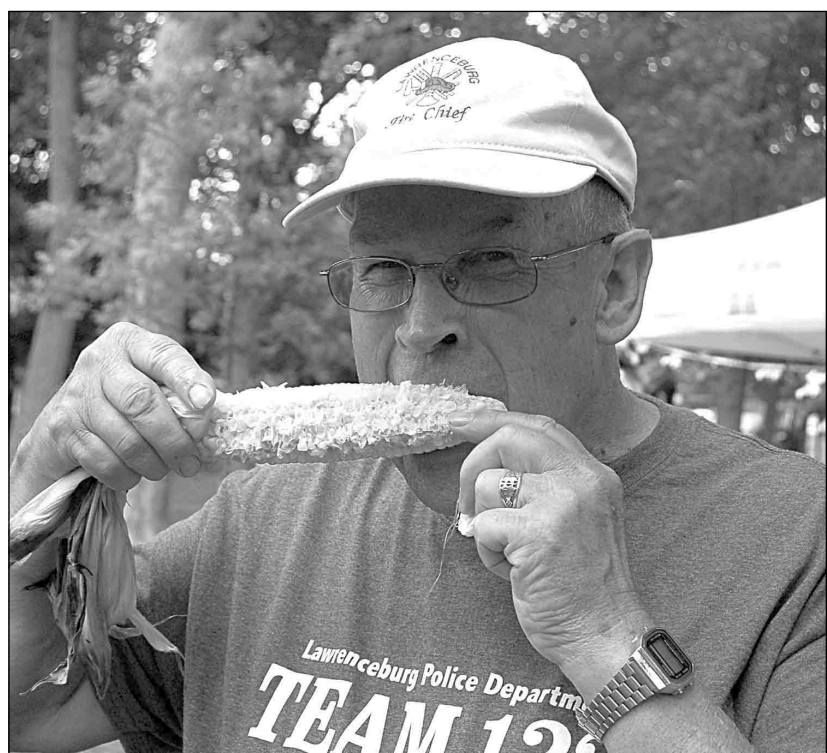


Cancer survivor Frances Wright smiles after receiving her medallion at the Anderson County Relay for Life event Friday evening. Wright has battled six different cancers for over 20 years.

Teams gather for annual Relay for Life



Logan Bryant shows off his survivor medallion Friday evening at the Relay for Life event. Bryant lost one of his eyes to a malignant tumor, but says he always looks forward to his 'winner's race' because he has 'beat cancer's butt.'



Lawrenceburg Fire Chief Bobby Hume enjoys an ear of corn from a booth at the Anderson County Relay for Life event.



Betty Melloan presents cancer survivor Sue Sanders with a Relay for Life medallion to celebrate her many years fighting cancer.



Cancer survivor Eli Cummins shows off his Relay for Life medallion he received at the event Friday evening. Right, a luminaria in his honor waits to be lit during the lighting.



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After 60 years, Korean War vet feels welcomed home

Thornberry visits DC as part of Honor Flight

By Ben Carlson
News staff

Bobby Thornberry thought it was over. Following a whirlwind tour of the nation's war monuments in Washington, D.C. as part of an Honor Flight contingent, the Korean War veteran arrived back at the Louisville airport tired and ready to head back to Lawrenceburg.

That would have to wait. "There was probably 300 to 400 people waiting for us when we got back," said Thornberry, longtime commander of American Legion Post 34 who couldn't believe he and others on the flight received such a large reception.

Among those waiting were current Post 34 Commander Bill Sloan and his wife, Melissa.

"I felt like after 60 years, I'd finally been welcomed home."

Honor Flight is an organization set up to honor America's veterans for their sacrifices by flying them to the nation's capital to visit war memorials and thank them for their service, according to the organization's website.

Thornberry, an 11-year veteran of the United States Air Force, served two years as a radar operator on the tiny island of Fukushima during the Korean War. He and his wife, Shirley, are ardent supporters of the armed forces and when he received the chance to be part of an Honor Flight, Thornberry said he jumped at the chance.

"I was at the chamber of commerce gala last Christmas and [Congressman] Andy Barr (R-Lexington) was there," Thornberry said last week. "He asked me if I was ever on an Honor Flight. I said no, and he asked if I'd like to go. Of course I said yes."



Photos furnished

Korean War veteran Bobby Thornberry gets a surprise visit from Anderson County High School students during his Honor Flight visit to Washington, DC. Thornberry says the chance meeting was the biggest thrill of his trip. Shown with him, from left, are Matt Whitehead, Amber Earlywine, Harley Bakken, Micah Rakestraw, Mikayla Marshall, Elizabeth Ransdell, Adam Hardin, Katherine Crabtree and Teagan Lilly.

Barr instructed a person with him to set the wheels in motion but after time passed, Thornberry said he figured nothing would come of it.

"Then I got a call and was told my name was being sent to a committee for consideration," he said. "A few days later I got a call that I'd been chosen."

Thornberry said he thoroughly enjoyed the one-day trip, which began with an airplane ride out of Louisville on which he and around 160 other veterans were accompanied by former Miss America Heather French Henry and her father, a veteran wounded in the Vietnam War.

The group was serenaded on the way to Washington by a singing trio called the Liberty Girls — "I got a picture with them," Thornberry said — and was greeted upon landing by an estimated 500 people.

"They shook hands with us, hugged us and thanked us for our service," he said.

From there it was on to visit the monuments. Thornberry said he visited the one erected in memory of his war, adding that the faces on the statues portraying soldiers

wading through a field "were the saddest thing I'd seen."

Thornberry recounted his time during the Korean War, saying that while he never actually fought in country, his job was to keep watch for hostile planes on the tiny island just south of Korea.

"I spent two years and 17 days on that island," he said. "It was 5 miles wide and 10 miles long. Our job was to notify Japan of any hostile planes coming in."

He also visited the World War II monument.

"Sen. [Bob] Dole was there to greet us," he said. "As old as he is and in the shape he's in, I told him it was wonderful that he could get out there."

Thornberry said he also got a chance to cut a rug, something he never expected to do at the WWII monument.

"As we walked around the monument they had a band playing," he said. "A young girl came up and asked me to dance. I told her I'm not much of a dancer but I gave in and danced. I was told she's there every Saturday to dance with the veterans."

Thornberry said the most special moment came while visiting the Iwo Jima monu-



Bobby Thornberry poses for a photo with the Liberty Girls, a trio of singers who performed on his flight to Washington, DC.



Bobby Thornberry poses in front of the Korean War Memorial during his Honor Flight trip. He said the faces on the soldiers 'were the saddest thing I'd seen.'

ment.

"As I walked up to it, a group of high school kids came walking up to me, thanking me for my service," he said.

Little did he know that the students approaching him just happened to be from Anderson County and were in town for their junior-senior trip.

"That was my biggest thrill," he said. "One of them was my niece, Bell White. What are the chances of me going there on that day and meeting them?"

The trip also made him think of his brother, Leon, who also served in Korea.

"I thought of my brother a lot," he said. "He was shot in the leg. When he came home in November, I went over in

February."

Thornberry said every facet of the May 16 trip was amazing, from the time he got on the plane in Louisville at 6 a.m. to the time he landed that night at around 10.

"Every veteran had an escort who stayed with the veteran the whole time," he said. "If I needed some water, he went and got me some water ... whatever we needed it was there."

"It's hard to imagine anyone doing that much for you while you're going through it. It was a great experience — I cried a little and laughed a little — and to have people on both ends that you know was great."

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

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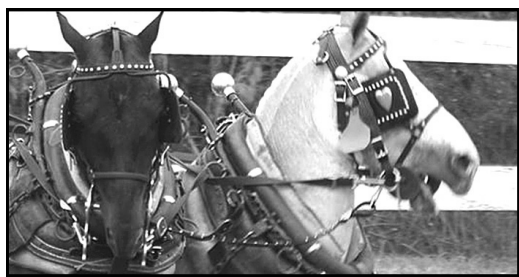


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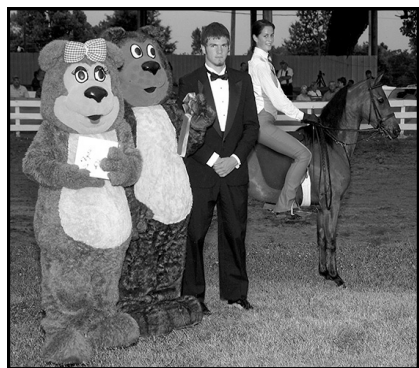


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MONDAY, JUNE 22

6 p.m. Laser Tag free with paid admission
7 p.m. Miss Lawrenceburg Fair &
Miss Teen pageants
7 p.m. Horse & Mule Pull

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

6 p.m. Under 2-Year-Old Baby Show
6 p.m. Laser Tag free with paid admission
7:30 p.m. Championship Horse Show

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

6 p.m. Laser Tag free with paid admission
6 p.m. Fair Princess (8- & 9-year-old)
and Miss Lawrenceburg Fair Pre-Teen
(10- & 11-year-old)
6:30 p.m. Kentucky State Fair Bears
7:30 p.m. Championship Horse Show

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

6 p.m. Little Miss & Mister Pageant
Call Lisa Burkhead (517-1110)
or Nancy Miller (545-6801)
for information
6 p.m. Laser Tag free with paid admission
7 p.m. Stick Horse Competition
10-year-olds & younger. Bring your
own stick horse or we will furnish
7:30 p.m. Championship Horse Show

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

6 p.m. Laser Tag free with paid admission
7:30 p.m. Championship Horse Show

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Benefit raises thousands to assist ailing police officer

By Ben Carlson
News staff

His friends and family are quick to say that nobody loves Anderson County more than Kenny Goodlett, a Lawrenceburg police officer who was recently diagnosed with cancer.

For the past week, Anderson County has showed him that love right back.

An estimated 1,200 people packed a fundraiser for Goodlett on Saturday night, where they enjoyed a pig roast and purchased raffle tickets for items donated by an estimated 70 local businesses.

That event alone raised an estimated \$10,300 to help Goodlett's family offset his medical expenses, but as of Monday donations continued to roll in.

"We've had more donations come in since Saturday," said Eddie Carey, who teamed up with Dude Caldwell to feed the masses with a roasted pig, burgers, hot dogs and beverages. "I'm going to guess that it will end up being over \$15,000."

An account in the name of Debbie Goodlett has also been established at Commonwealth Credit Union and remains available for donations.

Goodlett's brother-in-law, Glen Drury, spoke on behalf of the family during the event.

"This is really amazing," he said afterward. "I always knew Lawrenceburg was a wonderful community but I never knew just how wonderful until tonight."

Saturday's fundraiser had plenty of company in raising funds and showing support for Goodlett, who served the city police department for six years, is a former sheriff's deputy and spent years working with the ambulance service.

In the two days leading up to the event, Pizza Hut employees took turns standing at the entrance of the West Park Shopping Plaza and reportedly raised an additional \$1,100. T-shirts supporting Goodlett's "132" badge number could be seen all over Lawrenceburg throughout the week and, during the event, the sign at the Ellis Express gas station flashed its fuel prices as \$1.32.

Lawrenceburg officer Clay Crouch, Det. Jeremy Cornish and others combed the community for donations, gathering up items as fast as they could while Sgt. Les Vogt prepared the items for the raffle.

A team organized by Caldwell even went to Goodlett's home and put a roof over his deck, allowing him to be outside without being in the sun, using an estimated \$800 in materials donated by Lawrenceburg Supply.

"I was tickled to death by the turnout Saturday," said Caldwell, owner of Dude's Towing on Main Street. "We've got some good people in this town."

"Kenny is a good man," said Carey, owner of Carey's Towing, which donated the use of its new building on US 127 for the event.

Crouch, who serves as Goodlett's partner, said the response was great to see.

"It is amazing what this community has done," he said. "As police officers, we don't always get to see that and to see this community come together ... it was great."

Comment at theandersonnews.com.



Photos by Ben Carlson

Glen Drury, Kenny Goodlett's brother-in-law, speaks on behalf of the family during Saturday's fundraiser for the ailing Lawrenceburg police officer. From left are Presley Goodlett, Shannon Goodlett, David Goodlett, Cailie Wilder, Kasey Cox, Larry Beasley, Susan Beasley, Christa Mitchell, Jennifer Drury, Amy Wilder, Erin Meade, Ryleigh Beasley and Johnny Meade. In back by Glen Drury is Noal Cotton, who delivered a prayer before Saturday's meal.



Members of the Lawrenceburg Police Department gather for a group photo Saturday. From left are Det. Mike Schell, officer Bryan Brashears, Chief Chris Atkins, Det. Jeremy Cornish, officer Clay Crouch, dispatchers Courtney Fyffe and Beth Kallin and Sgt. Les Vogt.



Eddie Carey, left, and Dude Caldwell are all smiles during Saturday's event. The businessmen pulled together a benefit pig roast that attracted an estimated 1,200 people and raised around \$10,300 for Kenny Goodlett.



From left, former Lawrenceburg police chiefs Victor Welch and Bobby Edwards are joined by current Chief Chris Atkins during Saturday's fundraiser for officer Kenny Goodlett. Edwards served from 1989-99; Welch from 2000-03. Atkins has served since 2012.



Joe Milam, chief deputy of the Anderson County Sheriff's Office, joins his daughter Courtney in a song during Saturday's event. Courtney Milam entertained the crowd for several hours with her singing.



Ellis Express shows its gas prices at \$1.32, which corresponds with Kenny Goodlett's badge number with the Lawrenceburg Police Department. The gas station is located next door to where Saturday's fundraiser was held.



Following words of thanks by Glen Drury on behalf of the Goodlett family and a prayer by Noal Cotton, hundreds of people line up for a feast that included a roasted pig, courtesy of Dude Caldwell and Eddie Carey.

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Area veterinarian takes her show on the road

Waddy woman opens mobile vet service

By Ben Carlson
News staff

When Gail Perry's mixed-breed dog awoke from recent dental surgery, it wasn't inside a kennel, confused and wondering where it was.

Instead, the 12-year-old dog that had been suffering from dental issues and an infection awoke in Perry's living room on Versailles Road, safely snuggled into a soft blanket.

Perry's other three dogs did the same, thanks to a mobile veterinarian operation located in Waddy.

Called Pawfessional Mobile Vet, the service is the creation of Dr. Kathy Belcher, a veterinarian who ran a clinic in Shelbyville for 16 years before taking her skills literally on the road.

"I just got to the point in my career where it was just kind of stagnant," Belcher said. "It was the same four walls every day, the same patients with the same problems."

"I thought this was a better way to practice."

Belcher opened her mobile clinic in early March, providing service to a 30-mile radius that includes Anderson, Franklin and Shelby counties, along with Henry, Oldham and a portion of Jefferson.

A full service veterinarian who can perform spay, neuter and other surgeries,

give X-rays and even offer laser therapy, Belcher sports a customized vehicle crafted specifically for her by a company out of Iowa from the chassis of an F-450 Ford Super Duty.

About the only thing Belcher doesn't offer is overnight stays for her patients, which are almost exclusively dogs and cats.

She said turning her office into a medicine road show of sorts is not only more convenient for pet owners, it's also much easier on pets.

"There is less stress on the pets and their owners," she said. "The animals are much more calm in their home environment."

"I feel like this is my calling; why I was put on this earth."

On Monday, Belcher and her assistant, Meaghan Knauer, pulled a number of teeth from Perry's dog as she waited inside with her other three dogs, all of which were scheduled for a visit.

Before they are taken into the vehicle, Belcher and Knauer look them over inside of their home, putting them more at ease.

Perry, an animal lover who adopted the dogs from a local shelter, said it's much easier on her having the animals cared for at home.



Photo by Ben Carlson

Dr. Kathy Belcher, left, and assistant Meaghan Knauer work on one of Gail Perry's dogs Monday morning inside of Belcher's mobile vet office.

"All of my dogs are getting older, and taking them to the vet sometimes takes an act of Congress," Perry said. "One is so old I couldn't get it in the car, so I had to walk it to the vet."

Monday was Perry's first experience with Belcher, and she was happy to have researched and found the mobile vet.

"My big Lab doesn't give me kisses, but she kissed Dr. Belcher," Perry said with a laugh. "Now, I'm jealous of my vet."

On a more serious front, Perry said having older pets also requires the inevitable: at some point having to put them to sleep.

"It can be done in the privacy of my home," she said, "and that would allow me to grieve without a bunch of strangers looking on."

Comment at theandersonnews.com.



Photo furnished

Gail Perry's dogs Corey and Benji rest at home after being seen Monday by Dr. Kathy Belcher.



Photo furnished

CONSERVATION DISTRICT HONORS SCOTT

Jeff Scott, left, receives the 2015 Master Conservationist award from Roy Toney on behalf of the Anderson County Conservation District. The award is presented to farmers who have completed more than 90 percent of their conservation plan.

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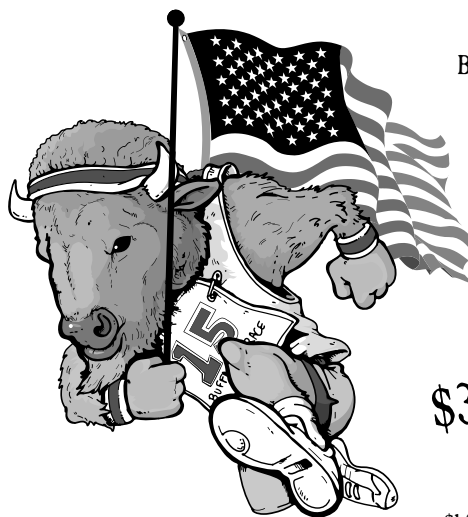
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Buffalo Trace Distillery presents the 14th annual running of the Great Buffalo Chase 5K on Saturday, July 4. The run takes place on the Buffalo Trace Distillery grounds beginning at 8 a.m. The certified race route remains the same as last year and is fast and flat.

Registration begins at 7 a.m. at Buffalo Trace Distillery. Pre-registration and packet pick up also available July 3, 12:00-7:00 p.m. at the Visitor Center. Race fee is \$15 if postmarked by June 25th or \$20 the day of the race. All registered participants will receive a commemorative T-shirt. Awards will be presented to the top 3 males and females, and winners in various age groups.



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Students give summer food program an A-plus

Breakfasts, lunches served for free at Saffell Elementary

Ricki Barker
New staff

For most children, summer means no school, no early mornings and no homework. But for others it may also mean no meals.

According to the Kentucky Association of Food Banks, one in five children struggle with hunger in Kentucky. The School Breakfast and National School Lunch Programs usually help to alleviate the problem of food availability to children who do not have access to adequate nutrition, but during summer months a child's access to healthy meals drops dramatically. In an effort to make sure all children in Anderson County have access to meals during the summer, Anderson County Schools are taking part in the Summer Food Service Program through Aug. 11.

The SFSP is funded through the U.S. Department of Agriculture and is designed to help provide free, nutritious meals to children 18 and under during the summer.

"I think it's crucial to provide that we offer nutritious meals during the summer. It's important that we take care of our kids, not just during the school year but all year long," said Director of Food Service and Nutrition Ronnie Fields.

One of the major perks of the program is that any child can participate without the hassle of paperwork.

According to information from the USDA, any child 18 and younger can participate in the program. There is no fee for the breakfast or lunch. Children do not have to be enrolled in Anderson County schools and do not have to report income.

"It is open to any child that is hungry," said Fields. "They don't have to sign up; they just have to come through the

doors." And they are. Last Thursday, at least 20 children were crowded around tables in Saffell Street Elementary School's cafeteria. Kris Ritchey, 6, said she has been coming to the school twice a day since the program started.

"We love the food," said Ritchey's older sister, Jaycie. "It's better than the regular lunch." Her sister Kris agrees around a mouthful of pizza. The sisters and friends say they wake up at 8 a.m. just for the breakfast.

Emma Kelley, 8, said she doesn't normally like school food but is excited to come eat with her friends everyday.

"It's fun," she said. "I like that I don't have to wait for food, I just come here and it's ready and it's good."

Fields explained the reason why some students find the food offered in the summer a little less bland than normal lunch fair.

"The nutritional guidelines are less stringent than the regular school lunch program," Fields said.

In addition to relaxed menu standards and nutritional guidelines, schools that choose to participate in the SFSP instead of operating the NSLP during the summer receive a higher reimbursement for meals.

"The program is completely self sufficient," said Fields. "Funding is through the USDA and it is administered through the Kentucky Department of Education."

The USDA estimates only eight percent of kids who qualify for free/reduced lunch are also getting summer meals.

With statistics like that, legislators say that meal programs like the SFSP are crucial to children and need to stay.

Gov. Steve Beshear and First Lady Jane Beshear recently announced \$40,000 in funding to the Kentucky Association of Food Banks to increase the number of low-



Photo by Ricki Barker

Sisters Kris and Jaycei Ritchey enjoy apples that were provided with their lunches at Saffell Street Elementary School. The sisters are taking advantage of the Summer Food Service Program that Anderson County Board of Education is participating in

income children receiving summer meals through the Summer Food Service Program.

Beshear's office is utilizing \$20,000 from the State Planning Fund to match a \$20,000 private grant from Share Our Strength, a national organization working to end childhood hunger.

"The First Lady and I are adamant about supporting the efforts to increase the number of Kentucky's chil-

dren who will be fed over the summer while part of an event at a school, a park or another public agency," Gov. Beshear said.

"We are glad to match this private funding to strengthen the effects of these dollars across the state."

The Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act, which completely transformed school lunches, is set to expire in September, along with programs such as the SFSP.

In order to expand and protect the SFSP, Congress is reviewing bills such as the Summer Meals Act, which would allow more areas to participate in the program.

Currently, areas where 50 percent of students receive free or reduced lunch are eligible for the SFSP. The Summer Meals Act would lower the threshold to 40 percent.

Comment at theanderson-news.com.

School board addresses 'pay inequality'

School lunch prices increased

By Ricki Barker
News staff

During a recent meeting of the Anderson County Board of Education, food service personnel expressed concerns about what they deemed "pay inequality" among staff.

A small group of food service staff members claimed that staff who worked at the high school were paid 10 percent more than their counterparts at the middle school. The board approved a new food service salary schedule, but it claims should rectify any payment inequalities among food service personnel.

Chairman Roger McDowell addressed concerns about the former salary schedule by saying every staff member will receive equal pay under the new schedule.

"We will correct the salary

inequities," he assured the food service personnel gathered. "I will take responsibility for what I voted on in the past, but I would not knowingly approve of someone getting paid a different amount of money for the same work."

School lunch prices increase

The board approved a 10 cent increase in school lunch prices for the 2015-16 school year during its meeting last week.

Board members say the increase is part of a continuing movement to meet federal guidelines and that breakfast prices will remain the same. Reduced lunch prices will also remain the same price.

Use of personal devices prohibited

The board reviewed updates to the Kentucky School Board Associations Annual Policies and Procedures which included a new policy on the use of personal

recording devices in the classroom.

According to the policy, school personnel will be not be allowed to use their personal tablets or phones to record and store anything of educational record on their personal devices.

The policy excludes activities at the school that are open to the public such as athletic events and school performances.

Board reviews certified and classified evaluation plans

The board was updated on a new system of teacher evaluations in compliance with federal regulations. The new forms were presented by instructional supervisor Sharon Jackman.

Jackman explained to the board that the new form would give teachers a chance for self-reflection and makes the evaluations easier for principals and teachers to collaborate on educational goals.

EDUCATION BRIEFS

Students earn degrees

The University of the Cumberlands conferred five advanced degrees in education to five local students last month, according to a news release from the university.

Tracy Hall received a Masters of Arts in Education (MAE) degree in Read Write Specialist P to 12. Leslie Hulsey received a MAE in Teacher as Leader.

Rebecca Moreland, Heather Snodgrass and Logan Young all received MAE's in School Guidance Counselor.

Hollander completes research project in London

Alyssa Hollander of Lawrenceburg, a junior majoring in aerospace engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI), recently completed an intense, hands-on research project in London, according to a news release.

The project was titled A Plan to Better Serve the Pollards Hill Community College, according to a news release from the college, according to the news release.

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DISTRICT COURT DOCKET

Judge J.R. Robards heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on April 30.

Mandy N. Adkins, arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference May 28.

Deborah Hobbs, review, 42 counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – continued to May 14.

David D. Howell, arraignment, flagrant non support – pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing May 7.

Steve D. Abbott, Jr., arraignment, theft by unlawful taking (less than \$500) – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference May 20, disposition May 28.

William T. Ackerman, disposition, first-degree criminal trespassing – continued to May 14.

Justin Denny Adams, pretrial conference, two counts of third-degree terroristic threatening, harassing communications – continued to May 20, disposition May 28.

Seth L. Armstrong, review, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury) – bench warrant.

Michael P. Ashcraft, arraignment, two counts of third-degree terroristic threatening, two counts of harassing communications – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 90 days (conditionally discharged two years), \$153, bond applied to costs.

Samantha Brock, arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded not guilty, disposition May 14.

Janice Bybee, arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentencing June 25.

Brian D. Cable, motion to revoke probation, attempted making false statement to obtain increase of benefit over \$100 – re-notice to new address.

Mason T. Cantrell, pretrial conference, driving on DUI suspended license – continued to May 14.

Michael Stephen Creech, arraignment, flagrant non support – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference May 20, preliminary hearing May 28.

Christina Brooke Douglas, arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentencing June 25.

Beverly L. Ellis, review, three counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – continued to June 25.

Michael D. Farler, review, two counts of fourth-degree assault (no visible injury), second-degree wanton endangerment, operating a motor vehicle under the

influence – proof in file, continued to Nov. 12.

Charles S. Fisher, arraignment, selling alcoholic beverages to minors – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference May 20, disposition May 28.

Jackie L. Hansel, show cause, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – bench warrant.

Rebecca A. Hawkins, arraignment, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury) – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference May 20, disposition May 28.

Christopher S. Hicks, pretrial conference, complicity theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting less than \$500) – show cause May 14.

Scott R. Johnson, continued first appearance, theft by unlawful taking (less than \$10,000) – show cause May 28.

Tia Lahue, review, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – continued to June 25.

Anna R. Lawson, motion to revoke probation, violation of Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O., third-degree terroristic threatening, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury) – complaint, remanded.

Jessie McMurray, motion to revoke probation, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, third-degree terroristic threatening – pretrial conference May 20, disposition May 28.

Gregory S. Morton, second-degree disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, third-degree terroristic threatening, violation of Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O. – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference May 14.

Brianna J. Mowry, motion to revoke probation, second-degree wanton endangerment, endangering the welfare of a minor – continued to May 14.

Joseph W. Peacock, disposition, third-degree terroristic threatening – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days (conditionally discharged two years), \$153, installment/deferred payment Aug. 6.

Gregory S. Pelfry, hearing, alcohol intoxication in public place (third or more offense in 12 months), second-degree disorderly conduct – installment/deferred payment Aug. 6.

Gregory Scott Pelfrey, pretrial conference, two counts of theft by unlawful taking (less than \$500) – continued to May 20, disposition May 28.

Jeremiah D. Perkins, motion to revoke probation, fail-

ure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, license to be in possession, attempted theft of motor vehicle registration plate/renewal decal, failure to surrender revoked operator's license – continued to May 21.

Jenna N. Perry, pretrial conference, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting less than \$500) – pretrial conference May 20, disposition May 28.

Christy Quire, sentencing, theft by deception (less than \$500) – \$183, installment/deferred payment Aug. 6.

Jubal O. Ramsey, disposition, fourth-degree assault (minor injury), menacing, resisting arrest – continued to June 25.

Jessica D. Reece, pretrial conference, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty, \$243; failure to notify department of transportation of address change – dismissed.

Bryan W. Simpson, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – bench warrant.

Marcus R. Teegarden, disposition, two counts of fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury) – deferred 90 days, review Aug. 6.

Russell Clint Walker, review, two counts of fourth-degree assault (minor injury), third-degree criminal mischief – proof in file, continued to Nov. 12.

Judge Donna Dutton heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on May 7, 2015.

Derek W. Baer, arraignment, third-degree rape – pleaded not guilty, waived to Grand Jury.

Thomas V. Freeman, II, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance – bonded out.

James R. Goodlett, hearing, fourth-degree assault (minor injury) – fines and costs converted to three days to serve (credit time served).

James R. Goodlett, hearing, second-degree fleeing or evading police (on foot) – fines and costs converted to four days to serve.

Rhonda R. Smith, hearing, failure to notify department of transportation of address change, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – fines and costs converted to two days to serve (credit time served).

Rex O. Troxell, motion to modify, theft by unlawful taking, violation of Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O., operating a

motor vehicle under the influence, second-degree disorderly conduct, menacing – motion denied.

Jack M. Craig, hearing, driving in DUI suspended license, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, no insurance – fines and costs converted to 45 days to serve (credit time served).

Brian K. Hawkins, hearing, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – contempt of court, five days to serve (credit time served), failed to appear.

David Ross Brumett, review, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – bench warrant.

Dion T. Cobb, preliminary hearing, flagrant non support – show cause May 21.

Ashley Coulter, diversion completion, second-degree criminal mischief – successful, dismissed.

Ashton E. Goodlett, review, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury), second-degree disorderly conduct – guilty plea set aside, dismissed.

David D. Howell, preliminary hearing, flagrant non support – waived to Grand Jury.

Eric L. Muller, diversion completion, second-degree criminal mischief – successful, dismissed.

Michael D. Reeves, diversion completion, second-degree criminal mischief – successful, dismissed.

Zachary K. Settles, diversion completion, second-degree criminal mischief – successful, dismissed.

Jamie L. Stamper, review, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – deferential successful, dismissed.

Judge J.R. Robards heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on May 11, 2015.

Anthony D. Coates, hearing, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, no operator/moped license – continued to May 28.

Jack M. Craig, hearing, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, driving on DUI suspended license – jail credit for \$1143 of fines and costs, \$325 due.

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OBITUARIES

CHARLOTTE ANN BOWEN, 61

Charlotte Ann Bowen Donovan, 61, of Lawrenceburg, died June 7, 2015 at the UK Medical Center.

She was born in Mercer County to Maurice Allen Bowen and Eva Kathalene Stratton Bowen, both of Lawrenceburg.

She was a member of Claylick United Methodist Church; owner of Personal Expressions Poetry; and retired from Modine Manufacturing.

Mrs. Donovan is survived by her husband of 35 years, Jerry Tilford Donovan; daughter, Jennifer Lynnette (Jose) Batista, both of Lawrenceburg; stepson, Tony Donovan, Shelbyville; brother, Wayne (Ann) Bowen, Burgin; sisters, Patricia Tyler, Winter Haven, Florida; Edath (Scott) Ferguson, Lubbock, Texas; Lela Stewart, Lawrenceburg; two grandchildren, Jordan Marie and Jacob Ruben Batista; seven step-grandchildren, Anthony, Andrew, Kirsten, Braden, Ava, McKenna and Mia Donovan; and one step-great grandchild, Aubrey Rose Donovan.

Funeral service was June 11, 2015 at Gash Memorial Chapel with Michael Hayes officiating.

ZANE THOMAS MCCOY, 17

Zane Thomas McCoy, age 17, died Tuesday, June 9, 2015 at the U.K.

Chandler Medical Center in Lexington.

Born October 30, 1997 in Lexington, Kentucky, he is the son of Kent and Gwen Koch McCoy of Lawrenceburg.

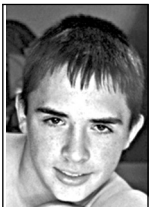
Zane was a junior at Anderson County High School.

A former member of the wrestling team, Zane enjoyed lifting weights and spending time on the water with his family and friends.

He was a certified SCUBA diver and enjoyed wake boarding.

Along with his parents, Zane is survived by his brothers, Jacob McCoy and Blake McCoy of Lawrenceburg; maternal grandparents, Daniel and Marilyn Koch of Elberfield, Indiana; two nieces and a nephew, Elizebeth Raye McCoy, Aleigha Grace McCoy, and Jayden Allen Hopkins.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Charles and Secelia Warfield McCoy.



McCoy

Funeral services were Friday, June 12th at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home with Larry Koch officiating.

Cremation followed the services.

SUE KATHERINE LLOYD SHELLEY, 79

Sue Katherine Lloyd Shely, age 79, of Lexington, died Friday, June 12, 2015 at Baptist Health in Lexington.

Mrs. Shely is survived by two sons, Roger Shely and David Shely, both of Lexington.

Funeral services were Tuesday, June 16, 2015 at Gash Memorial Chapel.

Burial followed in the Lawrenceburg Cemetery. **CHARLES BERNON WELLS, 58**

Charles Bernon Wells, Jr., age 58, died Friday, June 12, 2015 at Frankfort Regional Medical Center.

Mr. Wells is survived by one son, Sean Wells, Lawrenceburg; two daughters, Tamra Michelle Wells Graves, Lexington and Jordyn Wells, Lawrenceburg; two brothers, Greg Wells and Les Wells, both of Lawrenceburg.

Funeral services were Monday, June 15, 2015 at Gash Memorial Chapel.

Burial followed in the Lawrenceburg Cemetery.

The Anderson News

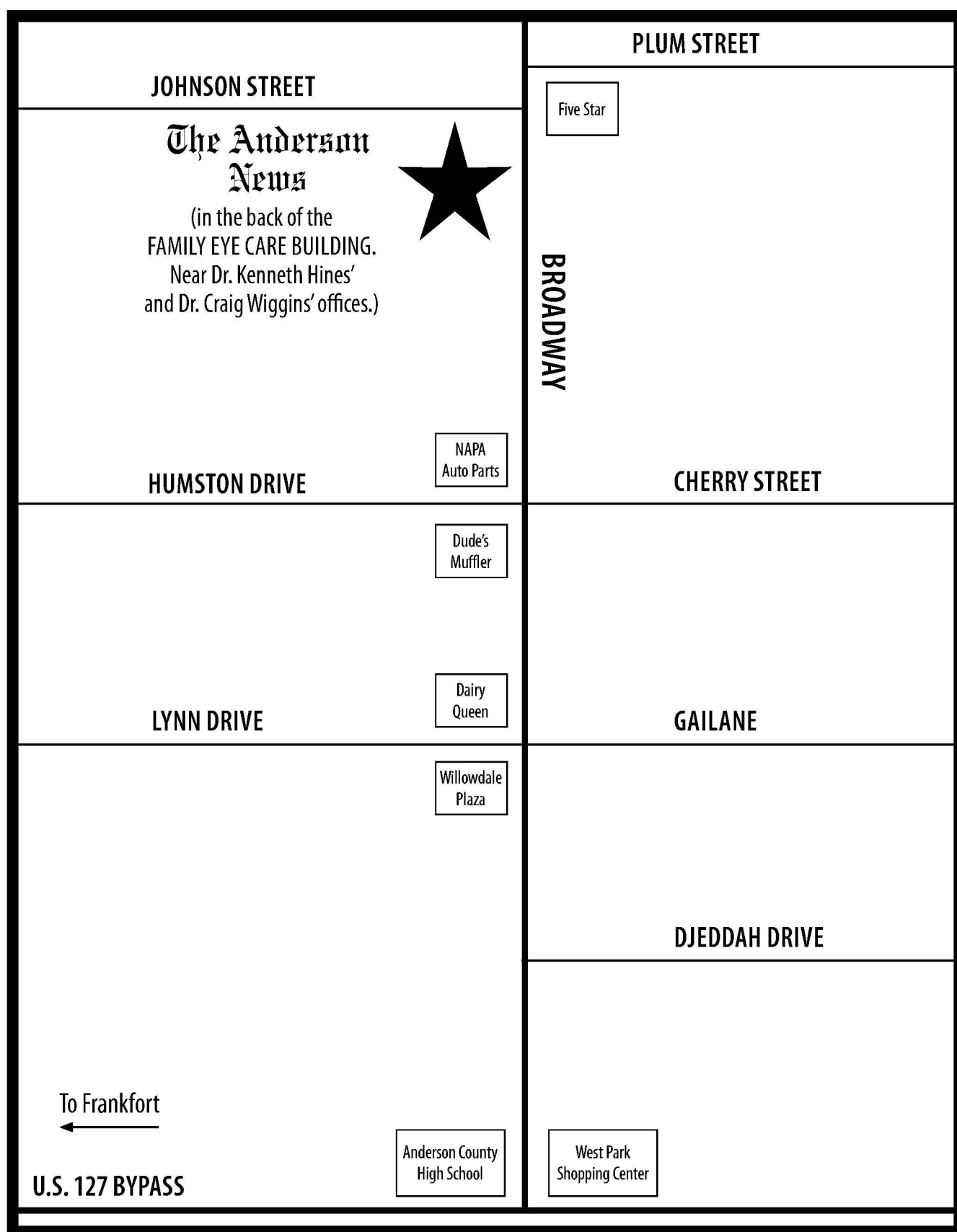
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File photo

1975 LIONS CLUB OFFICERS

New Lawrenceburg Lions Club officers who were to serve during the 1975-76 year were inducted at ceremonies at a dinner meeting in Harrodsburg. Pictured on front row, from left were: Tom Aldridge, president; Gary Cardwell, first vice president; Howard Chism, second vice president; Ken Phillips, third vice president; Rick Carter, secretary; back row: Larry Warford, tail twister; James Stevens, charities treasurer; Tom Cotton, Charles Billiter, Bill Shields, David You, directors. Wilmer Gash, administrative treasurer and John Lawson, Lion tamer were absent.

Sarah McFarland spends summer abroad in France

50 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 10, 1965

McFarland exchange student

Sarah Ann McFarland, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil V. McFarland, was to spend the summer at the University of Montpellier in the southern part of France.

The 1965 graduate of Anderson High School was one of 11 students from Kentucky selected to take part in the International Student Exchange Program.

Elliott to study in Spain

Lewis Sherwood Elliott, 18, was to leave for six weeks of study at the University of Madrid, Spain. He then would visit seven countries in Western Europe before returning home.

Leathers ill

Eldon Leathers was ill at his home on Chautauqua Street with a heart ailment. Leathers was a retired distillery guard and a former sheriff of Anderson.

Celebrates 6th birthday

Angela Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Robinson, celebrated her sixth birthday with a party at the home of her parents on Park Lane on Saturday, June 12.

Guests were Jane Mann, Edward Gash, Ronald Gash, Susan Grace, Debbie Gordon, Tamara Stratton, Elizabeth Wash, Kay Bird-whistell, Barbara Barker, Carol and Cathy Hanks and Jonathan Robinson.

Decorations and favors were carried out in a pink and white color scheme and refreshments of ice

cream and cake were served. Donna Goodlett assisted Mrs. Robinson in entertaining.

Elam goes to Campbellsville

Jaime Lyen Elam, who graduated from Anderson High School in May, left for Campbellsville College where he enrolled for the summer to further his education.

Elam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Volney Elam, played basketball at Anderson High for two years where he was active in many clubs at the school.

Rhinoceros beetle found

Another Rhinoceros beetle was brought by The News by Gary Gaines, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gaines.

Gary said he found the beetle at the Sand Spring Church while he was attending Bible school. It was displayed in The News window.

Hanks accepts summer position

Wayne Hanks, student at Eastern Kentucky State College, accepted a summer position with the Kentucky State Highway Department in Frankfort.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Hanks.

Completes training

Pvt. Carroll L. Perry completed his basic training and was assigned to Fort Rucker, Alabama. He was to be trained in aircraft maintenance.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Perry.

Shields Lions governor

William B. Shields was elected governor of Lions District 43N at the state

THE WAY WE WERE

convention.

Elected for a one-year term, Shields was to be installed in Los Angeles at the International Lions Convention in July.

Obituaries

Connie Gayle Cook, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cook, died after a long illness.

C.W. Robinson, 35, of Dugansville, a farmer and construction worker, died after a short illness. He was survived by his wife, Edna Trent Robinson, two daughters, Lynita Kay and Amy Leigh Robinson.

Robert Sallee, 71, a retired farmer, died at his home Sinai.

Mrs. Lockie G. Hurst, 75, of Van Buren, widow of Harrison Hurst, died June 10 at the Crestview Nursing Home.

Jerome V. Yocum, 83, retired after 60 years as a Southern Railway agent in Versailles, died in Lexington. He was survived by three daughters and two sons.

40 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 12, 1975

Summer jobs

Three Lawrenceburg residents were hired as summer employees by the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

Alice M. Inman, Route 4, was hired as a clerical assistant by the division of water quality.

Gayle Leslie Aldridge, Lois Lane, was hired as a resident assistant by the division of air pollution.

Beverly R. Sullivan, of Route 2, was hired as a stu-

dent assistant by the office of planning and research.

Dairy princess candidates

Eight young ladies from Anderson County were entrants in the Annual Dairy Princess contest held in conjunction with the Dairy Week celebration. The Dairy Princess breakfast was to be held at 8 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church and the Dairy Princess would be crowned about 10 at Hilltop Plaza. Contestants were: Kathy Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Hawkins; Kathy Coke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coke; Marla Jo Corn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Corn; Anita Hanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hanks; Nancy Lynn Burden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Burden; Paula Jo Drury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drury; Melissa Robin Drury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wayne Drury; and Louise Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Hawkins.

Powers graduates

Dennis A. Powers, a member of the Lawrenceburg Police Force, graduated at Eastern Kentucky University following a basic police training course offered by the State Justice Department's Bureau of Training.

He was one of 84 departments across the state taking part in the training.

Cox wins piano diploma

Nancy Cox, one of 120 piano students who auditioned in a National Guild of Piano Teachers competition, passed the required tests with a superior rating

and was awarded a high school diploma in piano from the National Guild of Piano teachers. Teachers Division of the American College of Music.

Cox is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox of Lawrenceburg, and a student of Mrs. Viola Fudge of Frankfort.

Big turtle

Julian R. Dearing, Route 1, was pictured with a 40-pound turtle he caught in a Woodford County farm pond.

Receives degree

Darcel Ruggles was on of the 1,752 spring graduates at the Western Kentucky University. She received an AND degree in the field of nursing. Ruggles is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ruggles.

At the market

Robin Hood flour was 39 cents for a five-pound bag at Gateway Supermarket. A 12-ounces package of Fischer's Mellwood bacon was \$1.19 and you could get two cans of Chicken of the Sea tuna for 99 cents.

Trooper Hahn gets screaming eagle

Kentucky State Trooper, Ralph Hahn was pictured displaying the screaming eagle decal he had received for his cruiser driver side door. The "screaming eagle" decal was given to troopers who had made a stolen car arrest in Kentucky in 1975. The trooper with the most decals at the end of the year for recovering stolen cars was to receive an all-expense trip for two to Hawaii. Hahn was the first trooper here to earn a decal.

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MEMBER FDIC

Bread makes meals better

Bread compliments any meal you cook. I've always been a bread lover and for me, bread does more than compliment a meal, it makes it. Why do we always love the things that aren't good for us? Well, when it comes to food, at least, it just plain ol' tastes better.



Ashley Fields

Cooking Columnist

The recipes I'm sharing with you today are bread at its best, and I guarantee that you'll go back for seconds.

Breakfast Cheese Bread (Soapapilla Cheesecake)

2 (8 oz.) blocks of cream cheese
2 cans of crescent rolls
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup sugar

1/2 stick butter

Put one can of crescent rolls in the bottom of 9x13 pan.

Spread rolls out to cover bottom and then pinch seams together.

Mix softened cream cheese, 1 cup sugar, and vanilla. Spread over rolls.

Place second can of rolls down.

Spread to cover cream cheese mixture and punch seams together. Top with 1/2 stick melted butter.

Mix remaining sugar and cinnamon together.

Sprinkle on top.

Bake at 350 for 20 to 25 minutes.

This next little muffin recipe is absolutely exquisite. And so very simple.

I have made these melt-in-your-mouth delicacies numerous times, for guests... and I like my guests to play a guessing game while they're eating them.

I have them guess the ingredients. You

see, these muffins are comprised of only three ingredients.

And the name is Butter Muffins, so that's pretty much a give away to one of the ingredients.

No one has ever guessed correctly though, and after I tell them, they are amazed that something can taste so good with only three ingredients.

I think you will be amazed, too.

Butter Muffins

2 cups self rising flour

8 oz. sour cream

1 cup butter, melted

Stir together all ingredients, just until blended.

Spoon batter into a lightly greased miniature muffin pan, filling each one to the top.

Bake at 350 for 25 minutes or until lightly browned.

Ashley Fields is a cooking columnist for The Anderson News.

SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

Anderson Adult Day to sponsor fundraiser

The Anderson Adult Day will be hosting a fundraiser at Edwardo's Pizza and Subs on Thursday, June 18 from 6-8 p.m.

Adult Day is in need of volunteers to assist with serving food that evening.

All proceeds benefit Adult Day programs and activities.

For additional information, call Jennett Coulter at the Anderson Center at 839-7520

Wednesday, June 17

10:30 a.m.: Music with Arnold Clark and Friends

12p.m.: Potluck for June
1:15 p.m.: Rook/cards
Silent Auction

Thursday, June 18

8:30 a.m.: Breakfast club
9:00 a.m.: Chair yoga/exercise
9-3 p.m.: Shopping and errands
6 p.m.-8 p.m.: Edwardo's fundraiser

Friday, June 19

10:30 a.m.: Blood pressure lifeline
10:30 a.m.: Making candles with Lauren
11:15 a.m.: Father's Day memories
11:30 a.m.: Lunch
12:15 p.m.: Bible study
1 p.m.: Farmers market visit
2:30- 5 p.m.: Quilt Guild

Monday, June 22

10:30 a.m.: Rocking with Rick
11:30 a.m.: Lunch
12:30 p.m.: Price is Right
7 p.m.: Rook club

Tuesday, June 23

8:30 a.m.: Breakfast club
9 a.m.: Tai Chi/Exercise
9-2 p.m.: Shopping/errands
10:30 a.m.: Mystery trip

Wednesday, June 24

10:30 a.m.: Blood pressure check with Phyllis
10:30 a.m.: Elder abuse information/Debbie
11:30 a.m.: Lunch
12:30 p.m.: How to use Pinterest with Laurel
12:30 p.m.: Rook/cards

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Christianity: a relationship with a person

You never really know how people perceive what you write till someone stops you and asks a question. That is what happened after my last contribution. The question: "What was it that these men discovered that really helped them achieve change?"

As we spoke we were able to narrow it down to three primary ingredients that helped opened the door for them. The first ingredient focused on Christianity not being a religion, but a relationship with a person. And, that person just happens to be Christ.

Though these men had been Christians for many years, none of them grasped their true identity as believers. Why? They only viewed themselves from a physical perspective. They simply had not realized their identity was in the spiritual realm, not in the physical realm.

In the book of Genesis it records that God breathed the

breath of life, his spirit, into Adam's nostrils and Adam became a living soul. Until that moment Adam's body and soul lay dormant and without life.

It was the person of the spirit of God who imparted life to Adam's soul and physical body. His Heart began to function and he could love God, his mind began to function and he could know God, and his will began to function and he could choose God. And, his body began to function and he was able to move around in the garden. Adam's soul and body were no longer dormant, they were alive because of God's life within. That is why the scripture always refers to man as spirit, soul and body, never the reverse as we often hear today.

However, when Adam disobeyed God and ate of the forbidden fruit - God removed his spirit from Adam. The impact was immediate. Adam's body was left only with his human spirit and his soul functioning, but his mind had lost its ability to know God, his heart its ability to love God, and his will had lost its ability to choose God. Adam could

no longer function as God had designed or intended.

Now what these men had not understood was that their rebirth by Christ's spirit made possible allowed their souls to receive new life as well. They literally had become a new person as it says in 2 Cor.5:17- "Behold, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creature; the old things passed away; behold, new things have come."

The word "behold" simply means sit up, pay attention, take notice, something new is now available to you. These men had a new spirit living within them giving their soul new life. Christ's spirit was available now to deliver the change they desired. This wasn't religion, this was a relationship with a real person who had the power to bring them new life.

That was the first realization they grasped. Next time we'll address the two other important understandings that further opened the door for them.

Larry Coleman is a resident of Lawrenceburg. Reach him at lc Colemanwrttr@aol.com.



Larry Coleman
Faith Columnist

CHURCH BRIEFS

Motorcycle ride to benefit Camp Calvary

Ride to Calvary, a motorcycle ride to benefit Camp Calvary, is scheduled for Saturday, June 27 in Springfield. Sign-in will be from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Save-A-Lot/Rite Aid parking lot, 805 Bardstown Road, Springfield. The ride will begin at 11:40 a.m.

The 130-mile ride will include three stops, with refreshments available at each.

Cost is \$15 per person, with all proceeds going to Camp Calvary, a Christian camp for children. There will be door prizes, a prize for the person who travels the longest distance to participate and the first 20 riders to register receive

a free hat. The event will be canceled if it rains. For more information call Dale McCauley at 502-249-1398.

Yard sale scheduled at St. Lawrence Catholic Church

St. Lawrence Catholic Church has scheduled a two-day indoor yard sale to benefit the religious education of children. The sale is scheduled for Friday, June 19 from 5 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, June 20 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, located at 120 N. Gatewood, Lawrenceburg.

VBS at Church of Christ

Lawrenceburg Church of Christ has scheduled vacation Bible school June 21-24 from 7 to 9 p.m. "Fishers Of Men" will

be the theme of the week. The central focus of the Bible classes will to show Jesus call for his disciples to follow him and make more disciples.

Along with Bible classes there will be singing, puppets, skits, crafts and many other activities. There will also be an adult class. Lawrenceburg Church of Christ is located at 558 South Main St.

Homecoming planned at Pigeon Fork

Pigeon Fork Baptist Church will hold its homecoming June 28 at the church. Guest speaker will be former pastor Danny Garrett. A potluck lunch will be served in Fellow-

ship Hall. Afternoon music will be provided by the Good o' Boys.

Homecoming, camp meeting planned

Waddy Church of Faith has planned its homecoming service for 10 a.m. July 5, with a free lunch to follow the service, the church announced. The church will hold its annual camp meeting at the church July 6-10, with services each day at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Food will be served following each service.

Visiting ministers will include Barry Fowler, Bobby Bryant, and Cheryl and Ed French, along with special music each evening.

—from staff reports

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THE IMPORTANCE OF TRUTH

The following shows us the importance of God's Truth:

1. This truth was **GIVEN** by the Holy Spirit
— John 16:14.
2. We must **GET** this truth at all cost
— Proverbs 23:23.
3. We must not **SELL** the truth
— Proverbs 23:23.
4. We must **CUT STRAIGHT** the truth
— 2 Timothy 2:15.
5. This truth will **LIBERATE** us
— John 8:32.
6. We must **OBEY** all the truth
— Galatians 5:7.
7. We must **LOVE** the truth
— 2 Thessalonians 2:10.
8. We must **SPEAK** the truth in love
— Ephesians 4:15.
9. This truth should be **SEEN** in our daily lives
— 2 Corinthians 4:1-2.
10. All will be **JUDGED** by this truth
— John 12:48.

To stray from truth is to fall away from God's divine will for our lives.

davidlanus@bellsouth.net

CHURCH SERVICES DIRECTORY Worship At The Church Of Your Choice This Week

<p><i>Baptist</i></p> <p>ALTON 1321 Bypass North Rick Shannon, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Activities 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Activities</p> <p>BALLARD Ballard Road Jerry Dedman 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship Service</p> <p>CENTRAL U. S. 127/ Franklin County Line Rick Clark 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>EVERGREEN Will Howard, Pastor 508 Lincoln Street 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Adult Bible Study</p> <p>FARMDALE Steve Weaver, Pastor 5610 US 127 South/ Franklin County line 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Children's Church 6:30 p.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Praise Factory (for children ages 5-11)</p> <p>FELLOWSHIP Hammonds Creek Road Tim Johnson, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting, Bible Study & Children's Bible Study</p> <p>FIRST 111 North Main Street Dr. Robert F. Ehr, Pastor 8:30 a.m. & 10:50 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 5 p.m. Youth 5 p.m. Awana 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Children & Youth Missions Groups 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service www.lawrenceburgfbc.org</p> <p>FREEDOM 1010 Powell Taylor Rd. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Discipleship Training 6 p.m. Evening Services 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting www.freedombaptistchurch.org</p> <p>FRIENDSHIP & UNITY Highway 62, Bardstown Road George A. Jones, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>GLENSBORO Village of Glensboro, Highway 44, Glenn Corn, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship www.glensborobaptist.com</p> <p>GOSHEN 1544 Hickory Grove Rd. Fred Knickerbocker, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Sun. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible study</p>	<p>HEBRON 340 Main St., Salvisa George Dye, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>HOPE COMMUNITY 5930 U.S. 127 South, Frankfort Jeff Eaton, Lead Pastor 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship hopecommunitychurch.net</p> <p>LAWRENCEBURG COMMUNITY Saffell Street Stephen C. Broughton, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5:15 p.m. Training Union 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>MOUNT PLEASANT Highway 53, Willisburg Road Bro. Gary Drury, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>MOUNT VERNON Highway 395 — Anderson & Shelby County Line Todd Woodward, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship</p> <p>PIGEON FORK 5090 Hickory Ridge Road 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Service</p> <p>PLEASANT GROVE Hwy. 1579, Pleasant Grove Rdg. Randy Peyton, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p>SALT RIVER INDEPENDENT Salt River Road Carl Bush, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday School 6 p.m. Sunday Service 6 p.m. Thursday Bible Study</p> <p>SAND SPRING 1616 Harrodsburg Road Mike Hamrick, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Discipleship Training 7 p.m. Worship 5:45 - 7:45 AWANA for Children 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>SOVEREIGN GRACE 218 West Park Center Tracey Royalty, Preaching Elder Chris Williams, Preaching Elder 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship http://sovcchurch.org/</p> <p>TYRONE Village of Tyrone Mark Webb, Pastor 10 a.m. Worship Service</p> <p>VAN BUREN Fairmount Road Lee Smith, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship www.vanburenbaptist.com</p>	<p><i>Christian</i></p> <p>ALTON 1686 Old Frankfort Road Noal Cotton Jr., Minister 8:45 a.m. Choir Practice 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship & Children's Church 6:30 p.m. Evening Services & Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study</p> <p>ANDERSON 1631 U. S. 127 ByPass South Brandon Dulaney, Lead Minister 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Wednesday Night Journey Meal 5:30 p.m. Service 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>ANTIOCH Anderson-Washington County line Antioch Church Lane Bart Price, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study</p> <p>CORINTH Forks of Corinth Road and Alton Station Road Matt Sawyer, Minister 11 a.m. Traditional Service 6 p.m. Evening & Youth Worship</p> <p>FAIRVIEW Fairview Road Grant Mathes, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>FOX CREEK 2020 Fox Creek Road Mark Wells, Lead Minister Ben Thomas, Assoc. Minister/ Youth & Families Tim Wells, Assoc. Minister/ Children & Families 8:45 a.m. Early Sunday Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Second Sunday Service 6 p.m. Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 11 a.m. Combined Service First Sunday of Each Month FoxCreekChristian.org</p> <p>GLENSBORO 2963 Glensboro Road Jody Stamper, Senior Minister Matt Spaulding, Assoc. Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>GRAEFENBURG Shelby County, Village of Graefenburg, U. S. 60 Andrew Messinger, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>GRAPEVINE 1709 Grapevine Rd. Ron Bodager, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Evening Worship Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>HEBRON McCall's Spring Road Bro. Hank Bowman, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Bible Study</p>	<p>MAYO 1950 Central Pike Off of Mayo/Talmage Rd. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship</p> <p>MOUNT EDEN 12241 Mount Eden Road Mount Eden Adam Sayre, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Sunday worship 6:30 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p>NEW LIBERTY Ky. 248 Jerry Perry, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 5:30 p.m. Youth Hour 5:30 p.m. Worship</p> <p>NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 1028 Industry Road Vernon Huber, Minister 9:30 a.m. Sunday Fellowship 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study</p> <p>NINEVAH 1195 Ninevah Road Terry Cooper, Minister 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Sunday Worship 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>PLEASANT HILL U. S. Highway 44, Mt. Eden Rd. Roy Temple, Jr. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>SHILOH Highway 53, Willisburg Road Scott Osborn, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study & Youth shilochristianchurch@yahoo.com www.facebook.com/shilohchurchky</p>	<p><i>Disciples of Christ</i></p> <p>FIRST CHRISTIAN Main Street Jim Wheeler, Sr. Minister 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Youth Activities Sunday Afternoon</p> <p>SALVISA CHRISTIAN 155 Sugar St., Salvisa Rev. Vicki Ray, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.</p> <p><i>Episcopal</i></p> <p>ST. JOSEPH'S MISSION Meets At Heritage Hall Sunday at 3:30 p.m.</p> <p><i>Lutheran</i></p> <p>HOPE 1251 Louisville Rd. Frankfort, Ky. Stephen Flynn, Pastor 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship</p> <p><i>Methodist</i></p> <p>CLAYLICK UNITED 235 Claylick Church Road Shannon Blosser, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship</p> <p>CRAIG CHAPEL AME 117 Walnut St., Salvisa The Rev. James Stowe, Pastor 11 a.m. Sunday School Noon Worship 6 p.m. Tuesday Bible Study</p> <p>GRAEFENBURG UNITED 46 Graefenburg Road (U.S. 60 at Crab Orchard Road) Andrew Haire Sr., Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Prayer & Praise 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study Children's Church Nursery Provided</p> <p>LAWRENCEBURG UNITED 565 Carlton Drive Karen Stigall, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5:30 p.m. Wed. Crossfire Youth www.lawrenceburgumc.org</p>	<p>FRANKFORT ALLIANCE 2500 Lawrenceburg Road Frankfort Rev. John Stoeckle www.frankfortalliance.com 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 Worship</p> <p>GOLDEN PATHWAY FELLOWSHIP 207 S. Main St. Joe Gay 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>HOUSE OF NEW BEGINNINGS 1026 Industry Road Pastor Alvin and Shirley Cummins 10:30 a.m. Sunday 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>PENNY'S CHAPEL COMMUNITY Harvey Hall, 300 Lincoln St. Bro. Leslie Whitlock, Minister 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting</p> <p>WESTSIDE COMMUNITY 1311 Versailles Road F.D. Robinson, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Sun. Night Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m. Wed. Night Bible Study</p>	<p>BRIDGE OF HOPE COMMUNITY McCall Springs Drive, just south of BG Parkway 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Thursday Service</p> <p>VICTORY CHAPEL 1973 Mills Lane Don West 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p><i>Presbyterian</i></p> <p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 101 N. Main Street Rev. Elisa Owen 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship</p> <p><i>Roman Catholic</i></p> <p>ST. LAWRENCE 120 Gatewood Ave. Rev. "Arock" Arokiasamy Deacon Reid Myers Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30 p.m. Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Tuesday 6:30 p.m., Wed. & Thurs. 8:30 a.m. Friday 11:30 a.m. Holy Day Mass 8:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Eucharistic Adoration Wednesday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Family Holy Hour: Every second Thursday of month at 6:30 p.m. Reconciliation Saturday 4:45-5:15 p.m. Sunday 8:45-9:15 a.m.</p> <p><i>Seventh-Day Adventist</i></p> <p>LAWRENCEBURG 146 Fairview Ave. Marius Serban, Minister 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 11 a.m. Church Service 7:30 p.m. Tues. Prayer Meeting</p>
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File photo
Wesley Jorette takes a cut during the 2015 season. He was named third team all-state last week.

Jorette named to all-state team

From staff reports

Anderson County High School baseball player Wesley Jorette has been named to the all-state team by the Kentucky High School Baseball Coaches Association.

Jorette was a third team selection for the team as voted on by the state's coaches.

Jorette, a senior outfielder, hit .400 in the leadoff spot. He stroked 15 doubles and belted 5 home runs and had 21 RBI. Jorette was perfect on 38 stolen base attempts and scored 34 runs for Anderson, which finished at 18-13 and won the 30th District Tournament championship.

Jorette plans to continue his baseball career at Centre College

Bearcat golfers to host scramble

From staff reports

The Anderson County High School boys' golf team will be hosting the Bearcat Golf Scramble on Saturday, June 20 at Wild Turkey Trace Golf Course. The scramble will tee off at 1:30 p.m. with a shotgun start.

The cost of the scramble is \$50 per person or \$200 for a team of four. Proceeds from the scramble will help support the boys' golf team at the school.

For more information, contact Anderson golf coach Jim Beward at 859-533-7005.

'Cat golf practices set

From staff reports

The Anderson County High School boys' golf team will begin practice on Wednesday, July 15 at 10 a.m. with a meeting at Wild Turkey Trace Golf Course, according to Coach Jim Beward.

All prospective players must have a current KHSAA physical before being able to participate in team practice. Physical forms can be downloaded at khsaa.org.

Incoming freshmen are urged to contact Beward at 859-533-7005 for details and information about the team.

Ponderosa plans big weekend

From staff reports

Ponderosa Speedway, located in Junction City, has a big weekend of dirt-track racing planned for June 19-20, according to a news release.

The track will host the Fifth Annual Weekend Warrior event on Friday, June 19 with racing in five divisions, headed by a \$1,000 to win race for the Super Late Models in a 25-lap race.

Gates open at 4 p.m. with the green flag going out at 8:30. Tickets are \$17 each with children 12-and-under admitted free. Pit passes are \$35 each.

The track will host the 18th Annual Pete Abell Memorial on Saturday, June 20 with Super Late Models racing 35 laps and paying \$3,000 to win while Modifieds will race 25 laps for \$1,000 to win. Pro Late Models and Four-Cylinder divisions will also race.

Tickets for Saturday's event are \$20 each with children 12-and-under admitted free. Pit passes are \$35.

Michael Chilton, of Salvisa leads the track's Super Late Model standings with 269 points while Daniel Dial, of Lawrenceburg, is seventh with 119 points.

LADY CATS LOOK TO CONTEND AGAIN

Despite key losses, Anderson returns powerful lineup, strong pitching to chase state championship

I have already had the inquiries. We're talking about the Anderson County fastpitch softball team, of course.

It is the kind of thing you have to expect when any team, any sport, advances to the final four of the state tournament and could have won the whole shebang with a break here or there. Beyond that, anyone who remotely follows the game would know the slugger who set a new state record for home runs - Anderson's Bailey Curry - just completed her sophomore season.

It is a legitimate question, given the cyclical nature of high school sports.

But nine months before they throw the season's first pitch, here is my five-word analysis of the 2016 Lady Bearcats: They will be very good.

Of the 10 players who started the last five games of the state tournament two weeks ago, seven are scheduled to return to the lineup next year. Of course, that could change between now and next march. Someone could get hurt, move away or simply decide to stop playing softball. Those things happen and you can't plan on them.

But if everyone who has eligibility left returns to the Anderson lineup next year, as expected, the Lady Bearcats will be a heavy



Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County leadoff hitter Sammy Rogers looks for the 'safe' sign after beating out an infield hit against eventual state champion McCracken County at the state tournament on June 5. Anderson hopes to have the firepower to challenge McCracken in 2016.

favorite to make it a 3-peat in the Eighth Region and will be one of the picks to challenge McCracken County's statewide supremacy.

One of the top table-setters, Sammy Rogers, is back with her batting aver-

age hovering around .500. The middle of the batting order - Curry, Mia Aldridge and Kaci Currens - returns intact and gives Anderson one of the more potent trios in Kentucky. Aldridge returns to the pitching circle and Ally Moore should

join her after healing from a hand injury suffered off the field just before the district tournament.

In other words, Anderson has a very, very strong nucleus set to return.

See **SOFTBALL**, Page B3



Photo by John Herndon

Bailey Curry watches her 20th home run sail out of the park against Male at the state tournament.

Curry first team all state

Aldridge earns honorable mention from state's coaches

From staff reports

Anderson County High School softball player Bailey Curry was named first team all-state in voting by the Kentucky Softball Coaches Association released last week.

Curry was named to the Class 3A squad, as teams are picked based on enrollments although competition is not classified by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association.

Curry, a sophomore catcher, belted 20 home runs, setting a new state record. Curry hit .536 with an on-base percentage of .626. She drove in 59 runs in 44 games and had an OPS of 1.77.

Curry's feats at the plate were such that she was often walked through the season. Curry drew 28 walks in 155 plate appearances as the Lady Bearcats advanced to the state's final four.

Junior Mia Aldridge was picked as an honorable mention selection. Aldridge went 19-4 in the pitching circle with a 1.10 earned run average and 97 strikeouts in 134 innings. When not pitching, Aldridge usually patrolled left field but played some at third base. She hit .417 with 44 RBI.

Ashland's Megan Hensley was named Miss Softball.

The Class 3A first team included Curry; Audrey Dodd of McCracken County; Heather Webb, Kaylee Tow and Mallory Peyton of Madisonville-North Hopkins; Megan Arrasmith and Hunter Scott of Montgomery County; Central Hardin's Kelsey McGuffin; Lex Hull of Ballard and Rachel Ayer of Meade County.

Carolina rig perfect for post spawn bass fishing

By Lee McClellan

Ky. Dept. of Fish & Wildlife Resources

The calendar said June 1, but the cold northeast wind, chilly rain and leaden skies seemed more like a bad day on the opening weekend of the April Keeneland meet.

June finally has arrived in Kentucky and water temperatures in lakes across the state inched their way up toward the high 70s.

"Black bass are in post spawn now," said Jeff Ross, assistant director of fisheries for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "They should be completely done with spawning."

After undergoing the rigors of reproduction, black bass move offshore. "As water temperature rises, they move out on the drops," Ross said, "You can

still catch big fish shallow, but you have a much better chance out deeper. You can also avoid the bank beating anglers."

Creek channel drops, long points that extend out to the channel, drop offs at the end of flats and submerged humps all attract summer bass.

Some anglers attack these areas with heavy jigs, jigging spoons and deep running crankbaits, but a Carolina rig gives anglers more options and is easy to fish.

The constant rush of new lures and techniques in the bass fishing world dulled the luster of the Carolina rig a bit over the past few years, but it remains one of the best summer presentations you can throw for bass.

Use a medium-heavy power 7-foot long casting

rod spooled with 17- to 20-pound test line. Onto this main line slide a 1/2- to 1-ounce egg or bullet sinker made of lead, brass or tungsten with 1/2-ounce being a good all around choice.

Slide on two glass, plastic or metal beads to protect the knot and make clicking sounds that attract bass. Tie a barrel swivel to the main line. Make an 18- to 36-inch leader of 12-pound clear fluorocarbon or copolymer line. Tie one end of the leader to the bottom ring of the barrel swivel and another to a 3/0 wide gap worm hook.

A shorter leader works best for fishing shallower lakes, heavy cover or stained water. A longer leader is better for clear lakes, weed beds and deeper water.

A 5-inch Senko-style soft plastic lure makes a great

choice to thread on the business end of a Carolina rig. A 7-inch straight-tailed worm commonly used on a Shakey head presentation is another great choice as is a 6-inch lizard. Four-inch creature baits or double-tailed skirted grubs work well in rocky areas.

Green pumpkin, junebug, watermelon candy, bold bluegill, plum glitter, motor oil and black and blue are good color choices for summer.

The Carolina rig gives an angler constant feedback from bottom, not only transmitting the bottom composition, but also keeping you on your toes and attentive. With little practice, you can quickly discern if the bottom is rock, mud, or laden with weeds.

The Carolina rig is an

See **FISH**, Page B3

God First Basketball plays at Methodist Church



Members of the God First Lime 8- and 9-year-old basketball team are, front row, from left: Travis Neeley, Konnor Shumate, Lane, Brianna May, Ethan Sizemore, Elijah Devers and Emma Dorman. Back row: Coach Tim Robinson and assistant Jeremy Shumate.



Members of the God First Orange 8- and 9-year-old basketball team are, front row, from left: Colter McCreary, Anna Peach, Triston Tipton, Bryce Cox, Bailey Morgan, Izzy Hatchell, Conner Glass and Ashton Taylor. Back row: Assistant coach John Morgan and Coach Brian Glass.



Members of the God First Purple 8- and 9-year-old basketball team are, front row, from left: Kameron Rice, Jackson Mays, Dominic Coulter, Wyatt McGuire, Taryn Duckwall, Jakeem Settles, Jeremiah Jordan and Bryson Hopper. Back row: Coach Kendall Trent. Absent was assistant coach Tamicka Bradley.



Members of the God First Red 8- and 9-year-old basketball team are, front row, from left: Bryce Momper, Kylie Ball, Shalin Powell, Ashton King, Naytric Haliburton, Cannon Dotson, Blake Wright and Lakin Young. Back row: Coach Ben Ball and assistant coach Philip Dotson.



Members of the God First Blue 10-12 basketball team are, front row, from left: Bradley Hardin, Christian Taylor and Tyler Hilen. Middle row: Cameron Tracy, Alexander Hardin, Nicholas Hardin and Andan Echeverria. Back row: Coach Belinda Hardin and assistant coach Mark Tussey. Absent was Mason Grant.



Members of the God First Green 10-12 basketball team are, front row, from left: Coach Hope Franklin, Matthew Champion, Joni Stockwell, Ian Drake, Jaden Simpson and assistant coach Teresa Harmon. Back row: Amos Searcy, Nick Lindsey, Grace Goodin and Forest Kincaid.



Members of the God First Orange 10-12 basketball team are, front row, from left: Tyler Boyer, Taylor Snipes and Cameron McDonald. Middle row: Ethan Goodlett, Chase Matiz, Bryson Inabnitt and Anthon Michelotti. Back row: Assistant coach Jeremiah Robinson and coach Joe Michelotti. Absent were Cameron Auxier and assistant coach Bretta Renner.



Members of the God First Red 10-12 basketball team are, front row, from left: Hunter Stratton, Tanner Gillis, Audrey Keithley, Tamra Lucas, Charity Ackerman and Richmond Boggs. Back row: Assistant coach Tyler Ackerman and coach Rick Boggs. Absent were assistant coaches Bo Flynn and Tiffany Boggs.

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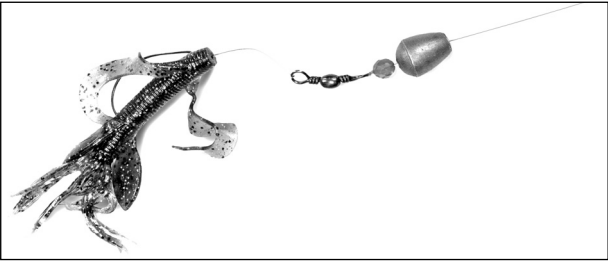


Photo courtesy Ky. Dept. of Fish & Wildlife Resources

The Carolina rig is good for fishing deep, submerged humps.

FISH

Continued from Page B1

open water presentation and an angler can throw one a mile. Fish the Carolina rig where the bank-beating anglers usually position their boats. If you are in a boat with someone who wants to fish the banks, cast the Carolina rig in the opposite direction. This often produces big summer bass.

Cast the rig across the deeper end of mud flats where they drop off into deep water, those with weeds hold more bass. Let the rig sink to the bottom, keep the rod tip at about 10 o'clock, slowly reel, and let the sinker bang bottom.

Some days, bass prefer an occasional pause in the retrieve, other days they like a steady presentation. Let the fish tell you.

The edge of the submerged river or creek channel, well off the bank, is another fantastic Carolina rig spot. Some anglers tie on a shallow running crankbait to the end of a Carolina rig for creek channel fishing, allowing them to fish smaller, minnow-shaped baits as deep as they like.

The Carolina rig also shines for fishing deep, submerged humps often found in the middle of the lake or major creek arm. The heavy Carolina rig keeps you in constant bottom contact on these difficult to fish structures. Humps make one of the best summer spots for smallmouth and spotted bass.

The natural presentation of this rig fools bass grown squeamish from fishing pressure. The soft plastic lure floats just above bottom, moves subtly and sinks slowly. It isn't nose heavy like a Texas rig or Shakey head, the soft plastic lure is basically weightless, moving more like natural prey.

Anglers must employ a long, robust side sweeping hook set with the Carolina rig. Make sure to keep the rod tip down to keep a large bass from jumping and shaking their head. A bass that gets the heavy weight moving side to side can pop the hook loose.

Many anglers believe summer is the toughest fishing time. Fishing a Carolina rig in the heat will change their mind.

Comment at www.the-andersonnews.com.



Photo furnished

Compete in Denmark Tourney

Anderson County High School soccer players Billie Clark (left) and Tate Thompson, both rising juniors, recently traveled with the Bluegrass 99 soccer team to Denmark to play in the Norhalne Cup tournament. The tournament draws elite soccer teams from around the world for a three-day extravaganza in the Danish town. The tournament was held May 14-16. Clark is the daughter of Tanya Clark. Thompson is the daughter of Brad and Angie Thompson.



The Lexington Futbol Club '00 Girls won the Kentucky State Cup recently. Team members are, front row, from left: Evan Kays, Kelby Gaunce, Hunter Morrison, Molly Mohr, Elizabeth Euland, Ruby Kate Gray, Sara Euland, Quinn May and Lauren Rankin. Back Row: Coach Michael Lippert, Abby Baker, Lexy Sheely, Olivia Swafford, Jenna Rockwell, Annie Harden , Delaney Long, Ashley Chindo, Sophia Mitchell, and assistant coach Laura Oppegard.

Anderson player on state champion

From staff reports

Lexington Futbol Club '00 Girls played in the Kentucky State Cup May 23-24 winning both games the opening week-end to advance to the finals weekend on May 30-31. They defeated United 96 out of Louisville in the semifinals 2-0, then

beat the Kentucky Fire Juniors, also from Louisville, 3-1 in the finals to claim the Under-15 Girls State Championship.

The team will travel to Appleton, Wisc., June 20-22 to play in the US Youth Soccer Region II Championships, a tournament featuring state champions from

12 different states. LFC will face the champions from Indiana, Nebraska, and Missouri in pool play.

A team member, Evan Kays, will be a sophomore this coming season for the Anderson County High School girls' soccer team.

Anderson County Lady Bearcat softball

2015 final season statistics leaders

Record: 34-10 30 th District, 8th Region champs Fourth place in state tournament			<i>Runs scored</i>		
			Rogers		48
			Walker		36
			Robinson		31
			Currens		29
			Curry		23
			Craigmyle		23
			TEAM		289
<i>Batting average (88 at bats minimum)</i>			<i>Stolen bases</i>		
Curry	.536				
Rogers	.478		Rogers	15	
Aldridge	.417		Robinson	13	
Vest	.293		Walker	12	
Robinson	.289		Craigmyle	12	
TEAM	.345		Currens	6	
			TEAM	69	
<i>On base percentage (110 plate appearances minimum)</i>			<i>Sacrifice hits</i>		
Curry	.626		Walker	11	
Rogers	.527		Aldridge	8	
Aldridge	.450		Rogers	7	
Robinson	.364		Robinson	6	
Currens	.353		Harrod	5	
TEAM	.410		TEAM	40	
<i>Slugging percentage (88 at bats minimum)</i>			<i>Sacrifice flies</i>		
Curry	1.144		Currens	2	
Rogers	.559		Aldridge	2	
Aldridge	.554		Vest	1	
Currens	.478		Harrod	1	
Vest	.423		TEAM	6	
TEAM	.495				
<i>Hits</i>			<i>2-out RBI</i>		
Curry	67		Curry	16	
Rogers	65		Aldridge	16	
Aldridge	58		A. Beasley	10	
Currens	39		Vest	9	
Robinson	37		Currens	9	
TEAM	416		Rogers	9	
			TEAM	89	
<i>Doubles</i>			<i>Pitching statistics</i>		
Curry	16		<i>Wins</i>		
Aldridge	14		Aldridge	19-4	
Vest	11		Moore	15-6	
Currens	9		TEAM	34-10	
Robinson	8				
TEAM	76				
<i>Triples</i>			<i>Innings pitched</i>		
Rogers	4		Moore	135.2	
Currens	4		Aldridge	134.0	
A. Beasley	2		K. Hawkins	5.0	
Aldridge	1		J. Beasley	2.2	
Ashby	1		Inabnitt	2.0	
Vest	1		TEAM	279.1	
TEAM	13				
<i>Home runs</i>			<i>Earned run average (44 innings pitched minimum)</i>		
Curry	20		Aldridge	1.10	
Currens	3		Moore	1.34	
Vest	1		TEAM	1.20	
C.G. Hawkins	1				
Aldridge	1		<i>Strike outs</i>		
TEAM	26		Aldridge	97	
			Moore	77	
			K. Hawkins	3	
			TEAM	177	
<i>Runs batted in</i>			<i>WHIP</i>		
Curry	59		Moore	.921	
Aldridge	44		Aldridge	.933	
Currens	30		TEAM	.945	
Vest	24				
Harrod	17				
TEAM	244				

SOFTBALL

Continued from Page B1

But there are some huge holes to be filled.

Most notably, Anderson will have a new shortstop.

Corrin Robinson has been a regular for the Lady Bearcats the last six years. She had a penchant for getting clutch hits and in the field, Robinson was second to none.

Outfielder Marissa Walker was the MVP of the Eighth Region Tournament while the versatile Alissa Vest, who split time between third base, first base and designated hitter, also graduated. Vest's bat might have been overshadowed at times but over the last three years, she came up with her share of big hits.

Leann Ashby, who started some in left field but was used extensively as a pinch runner under high school rules that allow some substitutions, also graduated.

On paper, Robinson will be the most difficult to replace. Shortstop is such a demanding position and Robinson has been patrolling there since middle school. "Corrin is one of those kids that is one in a million," Anderson coach Brent Aldridge says.

But the other seniors will be tough to replace, too. They never lost a district tournament game while high school students. They've been to back-to-back state tournaments. They just know how to succeed. The contributions can't be measured in stats.



Corrin Robinson rips a hit against Oldham County in the Eighth Region Tournament. Her graduation leaves a gaping hole in the Anderson infield.



Photo by John Herndon

Mia Aldridge delivers a pitch against McCracken County at the state tournament. Aldridge, who had an ERA of just over 1, returns for one more season.

"All of the seniors will be missed," Aldridge says. "We have a great core coming back but I cannot say enough about the leadership we had this year. That will be very hard to replace."

We won't try to speculate on who will step into the new roles. That will play itself out in the off-season and next spring.

It would also be wrong to assume that just because Anderson has most of its firepower and all of its pitching back, the Lady Bearcats are a lock to go back to Owensboro again. The quirks of

baseball and softball mean that upsets happen with regularity. In a one-and-done elimination tournament they happen more than any other sport

(While talking about one-and-done tournaments, just why is the Kentucky state softball tournament double-elimination while district and regional tournaments are single? From this corner, the double-elimination format is the way to go in softball and it would not be tough to implement at the district and regional tournaments. Why is the tournament one format in the first two levels, but another at the highest level. Be one or the other.)

Anderson County history has some cruel lessons. The 2003 and 2009 teams were considered near-locks to make return trips to the state tournament.

The 2003 team suffered an upset in the regional final when an error and a bad bounce did Anderson in. The 2009 team played perhaps its worst game of the season in the first round of the region and was knocked out.

But at the same time, it is not unreasonable to think 2016 could be a special year for Anderson County softball. The Lady Bearcats have a chance to win three straight regional titles, something no Anderson County team has ever done in a KHSAA-sanctioned sport.

And the Lady Bearcats have a chance to win the whole thing. It should be a fun year.

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Kentucky Classified Network

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59 Feed, Seed & Hay
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June 26-27 during Western Kentucky's Highway 41/41A Yard Sale in Henderson, Webster, Hopkins, Christian, and Todd counties. 1-877-243-5280 www.Highway41YardSale.com

LAWRENCEBURG-1000 Melody Lane, Fri & Sat. BIG YARD SALE

ALL Weekend
LAWRENCEBURG - 1013 Industry Rd., Fri. & Sat., June 19th & 20th, 8am-? **CLEANING OUT SALE!**

LAWRENCEBURG 102 BELL Street June 19 8:00 - ?? Wood storage cabinet, clothes, glassware, language master and cards and other misc.

LAWRENCEBURG 1420 JENNIFER Ann Drive Fri-Sat 8-5. Kids clothes, Toys, Cherry dinette set, Furniture

LAWRENCEBURG 2005 PADDOCK Loop Saturday, June 20th 8:00 AM - ?

Kitchen table and chairs
Women's Clothes
Men's Clothes
50" Floor Standing TV
Household Odds and Ends
Tall Wooden Table and 4 Chairs
And Much More...

LAWRENCEBURG 2300 CLEARWATER DRIVE. Saturday, June 20th. 8:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m. Rain or Shine. Junior girls and boys clothes, household items, tools, Lots and lots of misc. Too much to mention!!

LAWRENCEBURG-9 miles west in Anderson County on Hwy 62, 1034 Beaver Trail Estates, Fri, June 19. Sat, June 20. 8:30 am. Extensive collectibles: Dickens houses, Sheila houses, Tom Clark, North Pole Village, New England Village. Department 56, antiques, yard items, glassware, some toys.

MOVING SALE - 1035 STONECREST CT. Saturday June 20, 8 - ?? Name brand juniors and womens clothes, little girl clothes (2t - 4t), purses, Futon, new Oakley sunglasses, crafts, primitive decor, name brand boys clothes (10-12), name brand mens clothes, toys, toddler pool, way too much to mention. Everything must go!

YARD SALE -1 704 Harrodsburg Rd. Clear Long stem glasses, two desks, asst tools, asst books, white older wicker rocker,

bushel baskets and other baskets, GE dryer and lots of misc. Not responsible for accidents. June 18, 19, & 20 8:30 - ??

YARD SALE - 1524 Harrodsburg Rd. Friday, June 19 8 am-4 pm and Saturday, June 20 8 am-12 pm

YARD SALE - 166 HICKORY. Multi-family, church pews, chandeliers, clothes, lots of misc. Friday June 19 and Saturday June 20.

YARD SALE - 345 Humston Dr. Variety of items including clothing, brick a brack and purses. Friday June 19 8 am - 5 pm and Saturday June 20 8 am - 3 pm.

94 Job Training

AIRLINES CAREERS - Get FAA certified Aviation Maintenance training. Financial aid if qualified - Job placement assistance. CALL now. Aviation Institute of Maintenance 888-207-2053.

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95 Employment

35 DRIVER TRAINEES Needed! Learn to drive for Werner Enterprises! Earn \$750 per week! No Experience Needed! Local CDL Training gets you job ready ASAP! 1-877-243-1812.

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847 COPPERFIELD - 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, appliances furnished. \$600 mo. 502 604-1288

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125 Real Estate Rentals

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3 BEDROOM HOUSES & 2 bedroom duplexes. See LKRents.com for details. By Save-a-Lot. 598-1010.

130 Real Estate Sales

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE for sale. Bardstown Road. 502-839-6259.

132 Lots & Acreage

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Lawrenceburg, KY 40342
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1 Personals

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2 Announcements

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6 Notices

ATTENTION: VIAGRA and CIALIS Users! A cheaper alternative to high drugstore prices! 50 Pill Special - \$99 FREE Shipping! 100 Percent Guaranteed. Call Now: 1-800-490-2790.

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FIRST TIME Home Buyers and Veterans contact Barry, NMLS 59341, at 859-333-6980 or bbarry@pro-mortgages.com to apply for a Government Insured Mortgage. Pro-Mortgages, LLC NMLS 2071. EHL

25 Found

IF YOU HAVE recently lost your pet, please check with the animal shelter to see if it is there. 1410 Versailles Road. (502) 839-6410. You can also check found pets online at andersonhumane.org.

45 Services & Repairs

ASPHALT SEALING AND REPAIR. Call Nathan at 502-257-2078.

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Ads placed in the Service Directory must run a minimum of 4 weeks.

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LEGAL NOTICES

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ANNUAL BUDGET OF THE CITY OF LAWRENCEBURG, KENTUCKY, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 2014, THROUGH JUNE 30, 2015, AS ADOPTED IN ORDINANCE 2014-03

2015-006

SUMMARY

Since the adoption of the City of Lawrenceburg annual budget for fiscal year 2014, certain revenue, in the form of insurance proceeds, has been generated due to the maintenance facility fire, and certain unanticipated expenses resulting from said fire will be experience by the City. The annual budget of the City of Lawrenceburg for Fiscal year July 1, 2014, through June 30, 2015, is therefore amended to allow for inclusion and expenditure of these funds.

Specifics as to the insurance proceeds and their expenditure can be obtained at City Hall, 100 North Main Street, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, during regular business hours.

All other portions of the previously adopted FY 2014 Budget shall remain in full force and effect and shall remain unaltered.

CERTIFICATION

This Summary was prepared by the undersigned, Robert Warren Myles, City Attorney for the City of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.

A full copy of the Ordinance and the Amended Annual Budget may be obtained during regular business hours at City Hall, 100 North Main Street, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky 40342.

Robert Warren Myles
City Attorney

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE CITY OF LAWRENCEBURG, KENTUCKY, ANNUAL BUDGET For the Fiscal year July 1, 2015, through June 30, 2016

Ordinance No. 2015-007

SUMMARY

The annual budget proposal and message have been prepared and presented pursuant to statute and the Lawrenceburg City Council has review same and made modifications as it deemed appropriate.

NOW THEREFORE,

be it ordained by the Lawrenceburg City Council that the annual budget for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2015, and ending June 30, 2016, is adopted.

CERTIFICATION

This Summary was prepared by the undersigned, Robert Warrant Myles, City Attorney for the City of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.

A full copy of the Ordinance 2015-007 and the FY 2015 Annual Budget may be obtained during regular business hours at City Hall, 100 North Main Street, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky 40342.

Robert Warren Myles
City Attorney

ADDITIONAL LEGAL ADVERTISING APPEARS ON PAGE B8

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THE AUCTION BARN

1144 Pendleton Road, Pendleton, Ky.

Thursday, June 18, 5:30 p.m.

Bedroom suites, dinette sets, misc. furniture, 4 wheeler, J.D. mower, goat trailer, guns, coins, glassware, plus.

ALWAYS ACCEPTING CONSIGNMENTS!

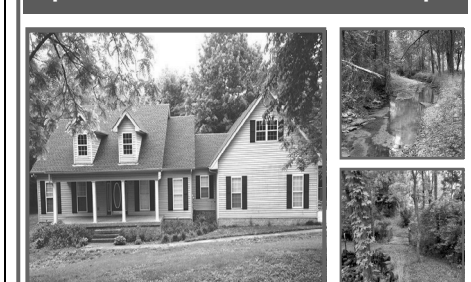
Visit auctionzip.com/#9241 for a full list of items
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859-486-4198

Real Estate AUCTION

Thurs. June 25 • 6:30 P.M.

350 Ariana Ct. • Fisherville/Taylorsville
(From Hwy 155/Taylorsville Rd: Take Hwy 1319 to Dale Ln to Kristen Dr, Greer Estates to Ariana. From Hwy 44E: Take Hwy 1319 Kings Church Rd to Dale Ln to Kristen Dr. Greer Estates.)

Open House: Sun, June 14 & 21 • 2-4 pm



This 1-1/2 story home has approx. 2500 sq. ft., full basement with roughed in bath & 2 1/2 car attached garage. There are 3-4 bedrooms, 2 & 1/2 baths, and a large bonus room over the garage. There is a large wrap around deck with built-in benches, hot tub and 2 covered porches. This home sits on 2.45 acres with walking trails and a creek along the rear.

Don't Miss This Opportunity to Own This Lovely Home and Country Setting!

Real Estate Terms: \$20,000 down day of sale & balance of contract sales price on or before July 24, 2015. **Real Estate Taxes** prorated between buyers & sellers as of closing day. **Possession** Day of closing. **Note:** 10% buyer's premium added to winning bid to determine the contract sales price.

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ESTATE AUCTION!

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SATURDAY, JUNE 27TH • 10:00 AM
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LOCATION: 5291 Lake Jerico Road, Smithfield, KY 40068. Take Hwy. 1861 into Smithfield just past Our Best Restaurant, turn onto Hwy. 153 to sale site.

TRACTORS: Minneapolis-Moline Vista G1000 diesel 4874 hrs. ser: 34600284, Minneapolis-Moline Super M670 diesel overhauled (700hrs) ser: 30001670, IH 1066 Turbo 2268 hrs clean tractor, IH 986 w/ 2350 loader cab 7836 hrs ser: 2570467U16790, IH 666 w/loader overhauled (1500hrs) ser: 2450151U010139, IH 674 ser: 2430026U103064

FARM MACHINERY AND COMBINE: International Harvester 1440 combine 3530 hrs. ser: 1680212U006928, IH 843 corn head ser: 0730099U026154, IH Bean head, John Deere 535 roll baler w. monitor, New Holland 6750 Disc mower, NH 311 square baler ser: 650510, Woods 3150 Bat wing bushhog 15 ft., PCB Tiller heavy duty pto, post hole digger, 3 bottom plow, gravity wagon, Kory wagon, Allis wagon, Oliver wagon with slip tongues, NH 256 Hay rake, IH suitcase weights (10), combine spare tires, grader box, bale spears, greenhouse rails for tobacco plants, 100 bushel of corn, and more.

TERMS: 10% Buyers Premium will be added to final bid to determine final sales price. All items paid in full day of auction.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is to settle the late James McClain Sr. estate and Donny Dixon dispersal. All items have been well taken care of and barn kept.

Visit our web site at www.hbarrysmith.com for additional information or AuctionZip.com ID # 1325

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Auctioneers: Barry Smith, CAI, Jimmy Willard, CAI, Shawn Willard, CAI
KY LICENSE #P02280



Jokes and Riddles

Q: How do you make a hamburger stand smile?

A: Pickle it gently!

Q: What's a ghost's favorite carnival ride?

A: The roller ghos-ter!

Fact or Fiction?

Carnival Ride Challenge

Carnivals have many rides from Ferris wheels to roller coasters. Here are some questions about carnival rides. How many can you answer correctly?

- 1) The Tilt-a-Whirl makes some riders dizzy. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 2) The Zipper moves up and down like a roller coaster. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 3) The Scrambler makes riders feel like they are going to crash into each other. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 4) The Octopus may also be called the Spider. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 5) It can be hard to find your way out of the Farmhouse with its funny mirrors and stuff. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 6) The carousel is filled with large wooden fish that move up and down on poles for kids to ride on. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 7) Another name for the bumper cars is the dodgem cars. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 8) The Wave Swinger takes riders high into the air. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 9) The Fun Slide is much smaller than a regular slide. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 10) The Rock-O-Plane is like the Ferris wheel but with seats in cages. **Fact or Fiction?**

Answers: 1) Fact, 2) False, the Zipper spins round and round, 3) Fact, 4) Fact, 5) Fiction, most the Farmhouse, not the Farmhouse, can be hard to find your way out of, 6) Fiction, most carousels have animals other than fish, 7) Fact, 8) Fact, 9) Fiction, the Fun Slide is much bigger, 10) Fact



FROM TOWN TO TOWN

Unlike amusement parks, carnivals come and go. The rides, the food stands, the games—all are made so they can be set up and taken down quickly.

Carnivals started after the Chicago World's Fair in 1893. Otto Schmitt had been a showman at the fair and decided to hire some of the acts for his own carnival touring company. Schmitt's carnival was a lot of fun, but he didn't manage his money well and his company soon went out of business.

Some of the people from Schmitt's company decided to put on their own carnivals, and by 1937, there were over 300 carnivals touring around the country. Today, carnivals continue, with tours in the North during the summer and tours in the South during the winter.

Name That Food

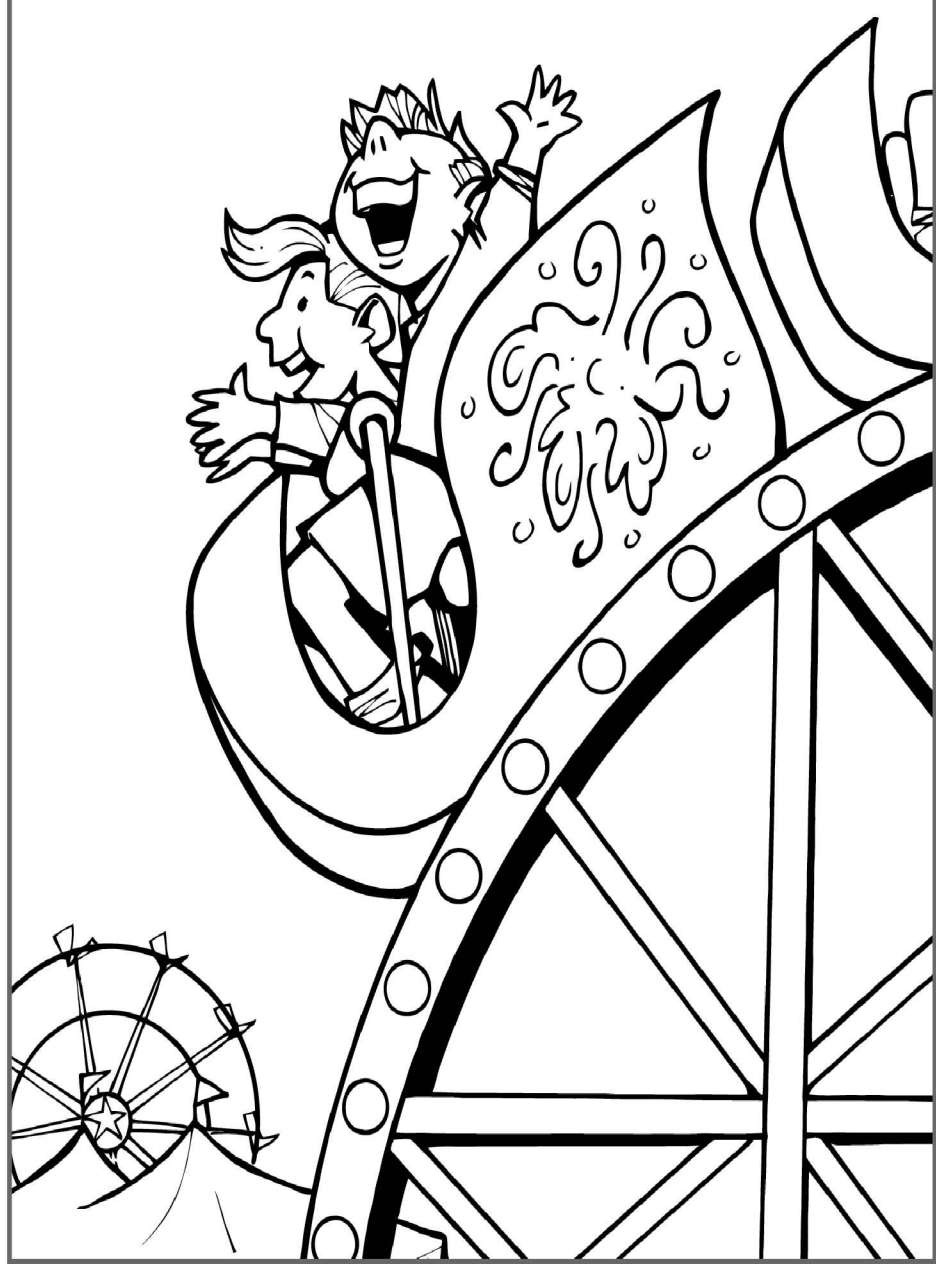


Carnivals have loads of tasty food to try. Fill in the blanks to name some of the foods found at a carnival.

- ① CO _ N D _ G _
- ② FU _ NNEL CA _ ES
- ③ _ O _ COR _
- ④ LE _ ON S _ A _ EUPS
- ⑤ CO _ _ ON CA _ DY
- ⑥ S _ OW _ ONES
- ⑦ BR _ T _

Answers: 1) Corn dogs, 2) Funnel Cakes, 3) Popcorn, 4) Lemon Shakesups, 5) Cotton Candy, 6) Snow Cones, 7) Brats

COLORING PICTURE



What Rhymes with...



List 10 words that rhyme with "fun."

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____

Some answers: bun, done, gun, none, pun, run, shun, stun, sun, ton

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 2015-09 AN ORDINANCE GRANTING AN EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE TO REPUBLIC SERVICES, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, FOR RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL SOLID WASTE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL IN ANDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, AND SETTING FORTH THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS ACCOMPANYING THE GRANT OF SUCH FRANCHISE

WHEREAS, after due consideration, the County desires to grant a franchise to Republic Services of Frankfort, Kentucky, to own, operate and maintain a solid waste collection and disposal system in the County on and subject to the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth;

NOW THEREFOR, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Fiscal Court of the County of Anderson, Kentucky, as follows:

SHORT TITLE

This Ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the "County of Anderson Residential Solid Waste Collection and Disposal Services Franchise Ordinance for Republic Services."

GRANT AND TERMS OF FRANCHISE

The grant and term of this franchise agreement between Anderson County Fiscal Court and Republic Services are as set forth in the Bid and Contract Documents of record in the Office of the Anderson County Judge-Executive Orbre Gritton and which are attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference. The franchise grants an exclusive franchise to Republic Services for residential, commercial and industrial solid waste collection in Anderson County. The franchise is for a period of ten (10) years beginning July 1, 2015, and ending on June 30, 2025, followed by two (2) five (5) year renewal options, and is re-negotiable every 4th years beginning 2019 during the months of February and March. Basic residential rates will be \$10.48 per month for once a week pickup. Rates for additional residential services and commercial rates are as detailed on the Bid Sheet which is attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference. Anderson County will receive a fee of (10%) of all gross receipts.

This Ordinance shall be effective from and after its passage, approval and attestation and publication as required by law.

GIVEN FIRST READING ON THE 2nd of June, 2015.

PUBLISHED IN THE ANDERSON NEWS ON June 17, 2015.

SCHEDULED FOR SECOND READING by the Fiscal Court of Anderson County, 137 South Main Street, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, to be held on the 7th day of July, 2015.

Orbre Gritton
Anderson County
Judge-Executive

ATTEST:
Jason Denny
Anderson County Clerk

A PROPOSED ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE AMENDMENT OF THE ANDERSON COUNTY ZONING MAP ORDINANCE NO. 2015-8

SUMMARY

Be it ordained by the Anderson Fiscal Court, Commonwealth of Kentucky:

SECTION I

The Anderson Fiscal Court has considered the record before the Lawrenceburg/Anderson County Planning Commission in its Docket No. 14-013, including the record of the public hearing held by the Planning Commission on April 14, 2015, and the actions and recommendations of the Planning Commission and its staff as set out in the minutes of its April 14, 2015, meeting. The Anderson Fiscal Court concurs in and adopts the reasons and findings of the Planning Commission for said zoning change and approves and accepts the recommendations of the Commission in this matter as set out in its minutes.

SECTION II

More specifically, the Anderson Fiscal Court concurs in the findings of the Planning Commission and adopts said findings as its own.

SECTION III

Therefore, the Zoning Map of Anderson County, Kentucky, is hereby amended as it affects the property described herein from A-1 (Agricultural District) to L-1 (Light Industrial District). The property so rezoned, owned by Chris and Melissa Hanks, 1249 Fairway Drive, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky 40342, is located at 2160 Harrodsburg Road, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.

This Ordinance shall be effective from and after its passage, approval, attestation, and publication as required by law.

GIVEN FIRST READING ON THE 2nd day of June, 2015.

PUBLISHED in The Anderson News on the 17th day of June, 2015.

SCHEDULED FOR SECOND READING by the Fiscal Court of Anderson County, Kentucky, to be held on the 7th day of

July, 2015, at 10 a.m. at the Anderson County Fiscal Court, 137 South Main Street, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.

Orbre Gritton
Anderson County
Judge-Executive

ATTEST:
Jason Denny
Deputy County Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 2015-6 AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE SPEED LIMIT ON A COUNTY ROAD

WHEREAS, Wildcat Road is a county road in Anderson County; and;

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Fiscal Court has been made aware of and believes that public safety is being compromised as a result of travel on Wildcat Road at the current rate of speed of thirty-five (35) miles per hour; and;

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Fiscal Court desires to promote public safety in this area and in Anderson County; and;

WHEREAS, in order to promote public safety in this area, the Anderson County Fiscal Court believes that the speed limit should be lowered.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION I

That the posted speed limit on Wildcat Road, a county road in Anderson County, shall be lowered to twenty-five (25) miles per hour.

SECTION II

This Ordinance shall be effective from and after its passage, approval and attestation and publication as required by law.

GIVEN FIRST READING ON THE 2nd of June, 2015.

PUBLISHED IN THE ANDERSON NEWS ON June 17, 2015.

SCHEDULED FOR SECOND READING by the Fiscal Court of Anderson County, 137 South Main Street, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, to be held on the 7th day of July, 2015.

Orbre Gritton
Anderson County Judge-Executive

ORDINANCE NO. 2015-5 AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE SPEED LIMIT ON A COUNTY ROAD

WHEREAS, Rice Road is a county road in Anderson County; and;

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Fiscal Court has been made aware of and believes that public safety is being compromised as a result of travel on Rice Road at the current rate of speed of thirty-five (35) miles per hour; and;

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Fiscal Court desires to promote public safety in this area and in Anderson County; and;

WHEREAS, in order to promote public safety in this area, the Anderson County Fiscal Court believes that the speed limit should be lowered.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION I

That the posted speed limit on Rice Road, a county road in Anderson County, shall be lowered to twenty-five (25) miles per hour.

SECTION II

This Ordinance shall be effective from and after its passage, approval and attestation and publication as required by law.

GIVEN FIRST READING ON THE 2nd of June, 2015.

PUBLISHED IN THE ANDERSON NEWS ON June 17, 2015.

SCHEDULED FOR SECOND READING by the Fiscal Court of Anderson County, 137 South Main Street, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, to be held on the 7th day of July, 2015.

Orbre Gritton
Anderson County Judge-Executive

ATTEST:
Jason Denny
Anderson County Clerk

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

In order to comply with the orders of the Anderson Circuit Court, the Master Commissioner will sell the property described in the

following actions on Thursday, June 25, 2015, at 11:00 a.m. in the Anderson County Courthouse, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. The property shall be sold to raise the amounts hereinafter set forth, together with interest and the costs of this action, and upon the following terms and conditions (unless otherwise indicated):

(1) At the time of the sale, the successful bidder shall either pay cash or make a deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days. In the event the successful bidder elects to credit the balance, he or she will be required to post bond and furnish surety acceptable to the Master Commissioner. The bond shall be for the unpaid purchase price and bear interest and the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum until paid in full.

(2) PLEASE NOTE: The real estate SHALL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO ALL city, state, county, and school real estate taxes, whether current or delinquent.

(3) Easements, restrictions, stipulations and agreements of record in the Anderson County Clerk's Office. Assessments for public improvements levied against the property, any facts which an inspection and accurate survey of the property may disclose and any and all planning and zoning regulations imposed upon the subject property

(4) Where the real estate has insurable improvements, the successful bidder shall, at his or her own expense, carry fire and extended coverage insurance on said improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is fully paid, to the extent of the Court appraised value of said improvements or the unpaid balance of the purchase price, whichever is less, at a minimum, with a loss clause payable to the Master Commissioner or the appropriate Plaintiff. Failure of the successful bidder to effect such insurance shall not affect the validity of the sale or the successful bidder's liability thereunder, but shall entitle, but not require, the Plaintiff(s) to effect said insurance and furnish the policy or evidence thereof to the Master Commissioner, if it so desires, and the premium thereon or the property portion thereof shall be charged to the successful bidder as the successful bidder's cost.

(5) The property shall otherwise be sold free and clear of any right, title and interest of all parties to the action and of their liens and encumbrances thereon excepting easements and restrictions of record in the Anderson County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption which may exist in favor of the United States of America or the Defendant(s), and any matters disclosed by an accurate survey and inspection of the property.

SALE 1

Household Finance Corporation II. vs. Dawn E. Britt, et al., 13-CI-00035, to raise \$93,250.72, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Philip C. Wiley, attorney for Plaintiff, 614/220-5611.

111 Dove Drive
Being a certain dwelling home and Lot 27, of East Gate Subdivision, Section 2-A. Deed Book 248, Page 432.

SALE 2

CitiFinancial Servicing LLC vs. Kimberly Carpenter, et al., 14-CI-00323, to raise \$144,146.21, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Philip S. George, III, attorney for Plaintiff, 859/655-8420.

1288 Harrodsburg Road
Being Two Tracts of real estate. Deed Book 135, Page 1.

SALE 3

Kentucky Housing Corporation vs. Amanda Crutchfield, 15-CI-00032, to raise \$90,545.22, plus interest, court costs, and attorney's fees. Stephen R. Solomon, attorney for Plaintiff, 502/585-8511.

1005 Bryants Lane
Being a certain dwelling home and approximately 10 acres of real estate. Deed Book 226, Page 421.

SALE 4

JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. vs. Ronald C. Miller, Jr., et al., 13-CI-00375, to raise \$112,592.19, plus interest, court costs, and attorney's

fees. Ashley E. Rothfuss, attorney for Plaintiff, 503/241-3100.

1416 Wendy Drive
Being a certain dwelling home and all of Lot 80, of the Lakeview Subdivision, Section Four. Deed Book 232, Page 496.

SALE 5

Beneficial Kentucky Inc. vs. Loretta Mountjoy, et al., 13-CI-00194, to raise \$204,155.39, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Maura E. Binder, attorney for Plaintiff, 614/220-5611.

1734 Graefenburg Road
Being approximately 18 acres and subject to all easements and rights of ways. Deed Book 201, Page 615 and Deed Book 202, Page 143

SALE 6

Farmers Bank & Capital Trust Company vs. Timothy C. Nutgrass, et al., 14-CI-00321, to raise \$82,523.01, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Geoffrey B. Greenawalt, Attorney for Plaintiff, 502/223-2322.

Mays Road
Being a certain dwelling home and 18.65 acres of real estate. Deed Book 236, Page 199.

SALE 7

Christiana Trust vs. Carol Renee Sasse, 12-CI-00207, to raise \$99,101.00, plus interest and court costs and attorney's fee. Travis W. Thompson, attorney for Plaintiff, 502/867-6758.

1402 Mays Road
Being a certain double wide mobile home and approximately 8 acres of real estate. Deed Book 242, Page 344.

SALE 8

Clearleaf Finance LLC vs. Mary Ann Ritchey, et al., 14-CI-00171, to raise \$7,089.30, plus interest and court costs and attorney's fee. J. Shannon Bouchillon, attorney for Plaintiff, 502/893-4599.

1753 Hammonds Creek Road
Being a certain dwelling home and approximately 2 acres of real estate. Deed Book 191, Page 650.

SALE 9

The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Co., et al. vs. Lucinda D. Shouse, 09-CI-000348, to raise \$137,174.84, plus interest and court costs and attorney's fee. Philip S. George, III, attorney for Plaintiff, 859/655-8420.

1033 Michael Boulevard
Being a certain dwelling home and Lot 8 of the Country Lane Subdivision. Deed Book 178, Page 699.

SALE 10

Wells Fargo Bank, NA vs. Ricky Lee White, 15-CI-00066, to raise \$88,421.64, plus interest and court costs and attorney's fee. Maura E. Binder, attorney for Plaintiff, 614/220-5611.

118 Dove Drive
Being a certain dwelling home and Lot 41, of East Gate Subdivision, Section 2-A. Deed Book 219, Page 117.

All Deed Books and/or Plats, Anderson County Clerk's Office.
William L. Patrick, Master Commissioner - Anderson Circuit Court

PUBLIC NOTICE

S&M Mart Inc., 1991 Harrodsburg Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, hereby declares intention to apply for a NQ-Malt Beverage Package license no later than June 23, 2015. The business to be licensed will be located at 1991 Harrodsburg Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342. The owner is as follows owner Davinder Kaur of 113 Cedar Branch Road, Elizabethtown, KY 42701. Any person, association, corporation or body public may protest the granting of the license by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Frankfort, KY 40601-8400, within 30 days (KRS 243.430) of the date of this legal publication.

**ADDITIONAL
LEGAL
ADVERTISING
APPEARS
ON PAGE B5**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Property of the following tenants will be sold for cash to satisfy rental liens in accordance with KRS 359.210 to 359.250. All items will be sold or otherwise disposed of. Sale will be conducted at Storage Rentals Of America, Site #23 - Lawrenceburg, 1060 Commerce Way, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 on June 24, 2015, at 10:00 a.m. All goods will be sold in 'AS IS' condition, all items or spaces may not be available at time of sale. Cash only and a \$25.00 cleaning deposit will be taken.

Unit #	Name	Items
23-107	Shawn Dean	Household Items
23-165	Christopher Matthew Sullivan IV	Household Items
23-255	Kimberlie Marie Simmons	Household Items
23-257	John Tyler Walling	Household Items
23-308	Samantha Sue Eustice	Household Items
23-319	James Eric Brock	Household Items
23-324	Larry Dean Weathers	Household Items
23-333	Steve and Vivian Liles	Household Items
23-339	Timothy Aaron Rogarmel	Household Items
23-342	Albert Benjamin Hatterick II	Household Items
23-360	Shawna Marie Hamilton	Household Items
23-375	Matthew Robert Herman	Household Items
23-382	Crystal C. Williams	Household Items
23-394	David Tyler Vogler	Household Items
23-423	Brittany Elizabeth Mitchell	Household Items
23-426	Jason Evans	Household Items
23-443	Erin Raven Schoonover	Household Items
23-454	Scott Franklin Williams	Household Items
23-458	Amanda Rose Waldrige	Household Items
23-464	Amanda Marie Chambers	Household Items
23-471	Ethan Cord Goodlett	Household Items
23-476	James Sharon Eades	Household Items
23-516	Terry Wayne Cosby Jr.	Household Items
23-536	Betty Jean Kuller	Household Items
23-547	Thomas Benton	Household Items
23-619	Karen Elaine Chowning	Household Items
23-620	Karen Elaine Chowning	Household Items

WELCOME



Century 21 Commonwealth Real Estate would like to welcome our newest team member, **CRYSTAL HOBBIK**. Crystal will work hard to make your real estate transactions as smooth as possible. Please call Crystal at **502-680-2583** for all your real estate needs.



Commonwealth Real Estate
1004 Dewey Drive, Suite B, Lawrenceburg • (502) 859-2125

THOROUGHbred ESTATES



318 Walker Lane

New Home Construction. 3BR, 2BA, 2-car garage. Brick/vinyl, dimensional roof, laminate & tile, ranch style, 1,420 sq.ft. \$4,000 included for closing costs.



\$149,900

Al Peach, Broker
502-839-0360



4 1/2 to 1

61% of Kentuckians say newspapers are their primary source for advertising information.

13% mentioned another medium.

That's a 4 1/2-to-1 advantage for newspapers.

If it were a basketball game, you'd be leaving at half-time.



This fact brought to you by the Kentucky Press Association and its 162 member newspapers.

Source: Advertising and Media Use in Kentucky (June 2010, American Opinion Research)

2ND ESTATE AUCTION

of the late Prentice Bryant w/Additions
Saturday, June 27, 2015 at 9:30 a.m.
at the New Birdwhistell Realty & Auction Co. Auction Center
1145 Alton Road in Lawrenceburg, Ky

DIRECTIONS: Birdwhistell Auction Center is located 4 miles north of Lawrenceburg at the intersection of U.S. 127 and Hwy 151.

FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, AND MANY OTHER ITEMS

Visit our website birdwhistellsells.com or [#1152](http://auctionzip.com) for complete listing and photos.

TERMS: Cash or Check, Visa, Master Card, Discover. A 3% convenience fee will be added when using a credit card. 10% BUYERS PREMIUM, All items being sold AS IS. Announcements the day of the auction will take precedence over printed or other information. Item descriptions are believed to be correct, however are not warranted.



Birdwhistell Realty & Auction Co.

E. Glenn Birdwhistell - Principal Broker/Auctioneer

154 S. Main St. • Lawrenceburg, KY • 502-839-3456
Fax 502-839-0739 • birdwhistellsells.com



ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTION

of the Prentice Bryant Home and Personal Property
Located at 1090 Tara Way. Lawrenceburg, KY
Saturday, June 20, 2015, at 9:30 a.m.

DIRECTIONS TO THE HOME: Take U.S. 127 South to Carlton Drive and follow the auction signs to Tara Way and the auction, or you can take Main Street south to Carlton Drive and just follow the auction signs.



Looking for a home that has curb appeal, with a very functional floor plan? Well, here it is. The amenities of this home are a great room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, nice kitchen w/appliances, family dining area, laundry room, attached 2-car garage, storage building, fenced-in back yard. If your wish list is a comfortable home with a good location close to shopping centers, medical services, schools and churches, then put the preview dates on your calendar. Come prepared the day of the auction to bid and buy.

The home will be sold on site at 9:30 a.m.

PRE-AUCTION VIEWING
Thursday, June 11, 4-6 p.m.
Sunday, June 14, 2-4 p.m.
Come and register for a nice giveaway item.

Personal Property will be sold at 10 a.m.
at the Birdwhistell Auction Center at 1145 Alton Road
Personal Property will be sold on June 20 & 27

FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, COLLECTIBLE ITEMS

For a listing of items and photos, see our website at www.birdwhistellsells.com

TERMS: The purchaser of the home will be required to make a 10% deposit the day of the auction and the balance will be due with delivery of the deed on or before July 20th, 2015. A 7 % Buyers Premium will be added to final bid to determine the purchase price of the property. The property is being sold AS IS WHERE IS with no warranties or guaranties by the estate or Birdwhistell Realty & Auction Company.

This home is covered by a one year First American Home Warranty which will transfer to the buyer the day of closing.

PERSONAL PROPERTY TERMS: Cash, check, Visa, Master Card, Discover. A 10% Buyers Premium will be added to all items sold.



Birdwhistell Realty & Auction Co.

E. Glenn Birdwhistell - Principal Broker/Auctioneer

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Fax 502-839-0739 • birdwhistellsells.com

